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EXTENSION GRANTED FOR REGISTRATION

Police Clash with Thousands Assembled as Reichstag Opens.

LARGE GUARD ON DUTY

Expect Session To Be One of Most Notable in Record of Republic.

By The Associated Press FERLIN, Oct. 13-Troops of Fig. 81 Rioters, storming through dan town Berlin, smashing shop wind we and firing pistols into the air turned the opening of Germany's new Reichstag today into a with teres of rowdyism. The violence of the Fascists and

noung of Communists in the at the edge of the famous Tiergar ten taxed police and threw the trueedings of the Reichstag itself irea relative obscurity. On the potsdamer Platz the

nothers, who wore no uniforms and dentifiable only by their the windows of the Palast cafe as well as those of limousines parked erste it.

The rioters numbered about 300 and added a wild west touch to their activities by firing pistols in

Session Short and Stormy The Reichstag itself convened at 3 o'clock and after a short sesgen adjourned till Wednesday. With the mention of adjourn-

front communist organization. The Fascists joined in, blowing police whistles and drowning all verbal arguments.

clashed with heavy police guards. ing as a precaution against disorcers. These officers were keeping the crowds back to a respectful disance but when a portion of the throng was forced rearward to the edge of the wooded Tiergarten, rioting suddenly broke loose and the whee were engulfed in masses of Fruggling humanity.

The house of parliament ap- \$1,200 at the same time it ordered reared more like a beleaguered the attorney fees returned. tastle than the people's legislative hall, with many thousands of per- mon was entitled to \$3,571.53 of the sons swarming about its ap- original \$7,746.33 he received, since preaches, bearing placards and ban- he was employed as legal advisor

There was every indication that the government had taken all possible steps to prevent physical violence when the new reichstag, with its radically changed alignment of parties began its first session since the September election. One hundred and seven national

tteme right. The only larger dele- | will. ration was the Socialists, with 143 members, while the Communists, with 76, ranked one step above the Ruening group of 168 Centrists. was from these major groups, and possibly the 41 German Na-Senalists that fireworks might be expected over the government's

Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday 83 Minimum yesterday 50 Weather Clear One Year Ago Today

Maximum59 Terature report:

Tampa..... 64 cloudy

Washington.... 60 cloudy

Yesterday's High

Indianapolis

Des Moines

Today's Low

Max. Wichita, Kans. 8 a. m. Today Atlanta..... 58 clear Boston...... 60 clear Chicago...... 60 part cloudy 78 had to have several cushions ar- released from City hospital yester-Cincinnati..... 54 clear

Cleveland..... 60 clear Columbus..... 58 clear Denver...... 42 clear Detroit...... 60 clear El Paso..... 62 cloudy Kansas City.... 60 rain

Los Angeles.... 58 clear By The Associated Press Miami...... 72 clear New Orleans... 68 part cloudy New York 64 clear Pittsburgh..... 54 clear Portland, Ore... 42 clear St Louis..... 66 clear San Francisco.. 56 clear

> TO HEAR APPLICATIONS By The Associated Press

Jammed Guns Cost One Life, Save Two By The Associated Press MICAGO, Oct. 13—Pistols

Three men holding up a cafe slew Policeman William Rumbler last night as he resisted them. The officer fired four times. Then his gun jammed and he was at the mercy of

the robbers' fire.

that jammed cost one life

yesterday, and probably saved

Two other policemen, John Tayton and Robert Bennett. were saved when a gun in the hands of a holdup man jammed. The man, later identified as Logan Miller, had them covered with a pistol and attempted in vain to shoot them down.

shalow of the parliament building, Ruling of Probate Judge Cast his son-in-law. Marat Vandemer. in Lodge Suit To Be Reviewed Here.

HEARING OPENS

Charles of "Hail Hitler," smashed Decision Against Executors of Estate Basis for New Litigation.

> Litigation resulting from the will of the late Burr Raichley was to be resumed in common pleas court this afternoon when the court was scheduled to hear an appeal from a decision handed down by Judge Oscar Gast of probate court last December.

Judge Gast ruled at that time ment the Communists raised a that attorney fees totaling more gram, insisting that a session be than \$30,000 should be returned to 1/11 tomorrow for a vote of no the estate because attorneys to nfidence in the Bruening cabinet, whom the fees had been paid had a vote on stoppage of Young been employed by executors of the an payments and for revocation estate rather than by the legatees. the order outlawing the red whom he held responsible for the Danny was on his way to Brooklyn defense of a contested will.

after exceptions had been filed by first wife, from whom he was dithe Marion Masonic Temple Co., | vorced, is not known. He was the Mobs of thousands of persons one of the legatees, to accounts father of two children, Charles of Harry J. Merchant and Clyde | Danny and Mrs. Gean Vandemer. Hundreds of police had been mar- | C. Smith, executors. The accounts | tisled around the Reichstag build- to which exceptions were taken money and Danny was carrying the were fees totaling \$32,000 paid to express order for their trunks Attorneys John H. Bartram, James which had been shipped ahead to H. Eymon, Fred E. Guthery and New York. According to Vandemer, Grant E. Mouser Sr., all of Mar- they were riding in the box car to ion, and Attorney A. K. Hall of save their money. Upper Sandusky.

The Marion Masonic Temple Co. claimed that the fees of both the The opening session was expected attorneys and of the executors were to prove one of the most notable excessive. The executors paid themsince the founding of a republic in selves a total of \$6,121.33, which probate court ordered reduced by

> The court held, however, that Eyfor the executors. Eartram received \$8,500, Guthery, \$9,500, and Mouser, \$5,500, while Hall received \$2,000, the records show.

A \$60,000 property north of the post office on Church and State streets was bequeathed the Marion Masonic Temple Co. Money remaining after several small berepresenting Germany's Fascist quests were paid was also to go to exploded while she was fixing party were seated on the ex- the lodge under the terms of the

CROSS COUNTRY HOP

Mrs. Keith Miller Seeks New Transcontinental Mark; Buck Delayed.

By The Associated Press 13-Mrs. Keith Miller, British aviatrix, took off from Curtis field at 6:30 a. m. (Marion time) today for a flight to Los Angeles in an effort to lower the women's transcontinental record recently estab-The Associated Press' daily tem- planned to make her first stop at Indianapolis and stop overnight at

> Mrs. Miller flew a small low wing 76 monoplane and had less than 100 78 gallons of fuel in the tanks. Mrs. Miller is so small that she

80 ranged behind her to enable her to day. 70 reach the rudder bar and controls. _82 A package of sandwiches was put 66 into the plane for lunch. Weather reports indicated good Man Injured While Repairing Tire

78 flying conditions all the way to 80 Wicihta

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 13-Unlayed continuation of the eastward a front tire of his Overland touring Hoover's law enforcement commisflight of Robert Buck and Miss car parked along the east curb of sion that "a careful inquiry into ersham said. "Yet crime is rame flight of Robert Buck and Miss Prospect street, Lawrence Boone, the results of flogging as a punish pent and every daily newspaper.

Laura Ingalis. They seek west to 82 east transcontinental air records. 19, of Cayuga street was injured ment may well be made to deter- spreads before us tales of increase. 74 The fliers said they would leave when a Ford sedan hit his car from 82 for Wichita, Kas., as soon as the rear, forcing it upon him. 78 weather improved.

MANSFIELD, O. Oct. 18-The state board of clemency will open

of Marion on Erie Freight.

ENROUTE TO NEW YORK

Door Slams Shut When Airbrakes Halt Train as Drawbar Breaks.

Ben Danny, about 45, died 10 minutes after a box car door closed against his head early Sunday morning near Espyville. The accident occurred on an eastbound Erie freight train. Danny's home is in Brooklyn,

from Chicago, and with him was According to the story told by Vandemer. Danny was leaning out of the open car door counting the mile posts to Marion when the train suddenly jerked to a stop. The sudden stop caused the car door to slide shut, striking Danny on the head. The iron hasp on the door punctured his head and fractured his skull.

Airbrakes on the cars back of the break were set automatically.

help, but Danny died within a few minutes time. They were riding in the fourteenth car from the end of the train. The last five cars were detailed. The accident occurred Sunday at 2 a. m. William Oswald of Huntington, Ind., was conductor on the train.

to see his second wife, Mrs. Anna The ruling of Judge Gast came | Danny. The whereabouts of his Both Danny and Vandemer had

> Vandemer's address is 1648 Burlsent later from the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on East Center street either to New York or Chicago.

BURNS

Gasoline Tank Explodes When Two Machines Collide at Brush Ridge.

Miss Catherine Baney of Toledo suffered severe burns and cuts when the gasoline tank of her car tire Saturday about 9 p. m. near Brush Ridge. The car was burned and her companion, Mrs. Beatrice Connelly and 2-year-old daughter Joan of Toledo, were slightly injured. The Baney roadster was struck

by a sedan driven by Mr. and Mrs. David Sears of Harpster who were | ments are made in eight districts blinded by the headlights of an of six states each. One stuapproaching truck. Miss Baney dent will be chosen Dec. 6, after was repairing a tire on the right an examination in which men stufront wheel of the roadster, which | dents from various Ohio colleges | threw the machine against her, represent the state in the district knocking her into a ditch. The competition. gasoline tank exploded and for a few minutes Miss Baney was enveloped in flames.

The Sears car was damaged. Mrs. Sears was badly cut about the face. She was driving the car and her head was pushed through the windshield when the Baney car was hit. Miss Baney and Mrs. Sears were taken to the offices of local physicians, and later Miss Baney was removed to City hospital in the W. C. Boyd invalid car. She was

ONE SERIOUSLY HURT

on South Prospect Street.

One person was seriously injured and several others bruised in an automobile accident on South Prospect street last night. Working on sham, chairman of President

He sustained a hadly cut leg. Other occupants of the our injured by the crash were Mr. and Mrs. George Boone of Caynen street and their two children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall of 540 Davids street. Flagstaff
Yellowstone



Ben Danny, 45, Killed West

N. Y. He was enroute to New York

A broken drawbar is said to have caused the train to stop suddenly.

Vandemer ran to the caboose for Relatives were notified im-

mediately. The son-in-law said that

ing street, Chicago. He left yesterday for Chicago. The body will be Selected To Try TOSEPH RINNERT of 211 Reed

Scholarship, ac cording to Dr William E. Smy Bleer, dean of the college.

Joseph Rinnert basis of their

The scholarships are given yearly to American students. Appoint-



MRS. J. W. FREELAND

Former Local Resident, Prominent Writer, Dies room at the Monticella hotel; that after breakfast Diamond was told by telephone "two ours and and the Monticella hotel; that

Mrs. J. W. Freeland, Leader of Women's Suffrage Work Here and World War Relief Activities, Passes Away

in Cleveland: Funeral To Be Held in Marion. The body of Mrs. J. W. Freeland; her family moved to Cleveland 10 of Cleveland, honorary president of years ago from here. They lived the Ohio Newspaper Women's as- here at 370 Mt. Vernon avenue and pened. sociation, will be brought home to | were neighbors and friends to the

Marion tonight for funeral services Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Freeland died yesterday at her home in Fern Hall hotel in Cleveland after an illness of several months. Mrs. Freeland and

for Scholarship

avenue is among the five men nominated to represent Ohio Wesleyan university in the state examination for the annual Rhodes

Candidates for ships which are Oxford-university in England, are

scholastic, moral and athletic attainments. Rinnert has been a leader in campus activities in his four years at the university.

late President Harding and Mrs. Harding. Surviving her are three daugh-

ters and three sons, Eleanor M. would be required today only to Freeland of Pittsburgh, Isabelle scrutinize the rogue's gallery. Joseph Rinnert and McMurray Freeland, all wounds in his tubercular, unceler-At the time of the World war

tion. She held the position of he he pulled through. ing the first chairman of the women's suffrage movement here, gangeter chief to be dying reported She gained national recognition when he awoke this morning from during the World war for her work for the Belgians.

newspapers and wrote verse. An ance plans for a blood transfusion | the stage of the auditorium. While for the celebration of the Marion blood, his frame airendy weakened thing that could be asked in the 361 names having been turned in

of the Cleveland chapter of the years ago when "Little Augie" Or-League of American Pen Women, gen was shot down by his side, She was to have talked yesterday Dlamond awoke today, glanced at the closing meeting of the Ohio wanly at the headlines about the Newspaper Women's convention, shooting in the morning papers punctuated with helpful hints and but was in a critical condition, and murmured to the patrolman on suggestions as she prepares each and for the first time in years, was you still there?" not registered and in attendance at the annual convention.

Committees were appointed yesterday by the Newspaper Women's association and the Cleveland Women's Press club to draft resolutions of sympathy to be sent to relatives of Mrs. Freeland.

She was born in Steubenville, O., was headed south. The impact and universities will participate, to to Mr. and Mrs. James McMurray. The body may be viewed at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on The other four men selected at East Center street, Tuesday and Ohio Wesleyan are Phillips Moul- until funeral time Wednesday at ton of Lakewood, Charles Horine 1 p. m. at the funeral home. Resaof Delphos, Paul Anderson of Del tives and their families will attend to my feet and went along the hall aware and Robert Taylor of Burn- the services. Burial will be made as far as the elevator then I fell in the Marion cemetery.

SUGGESTS FLOGGING IN WAR ON CRIME

Wickersham Sees Need of Additional Punishment O'Laughila recently brought a for Bandits and Racketeers. By The Annoclated Press

ence here today had before it a suggestion from George W. Wickerit in the war against benditry and

racketeers." Flogging by birch or by the cat" was discussed by Mr. Wick-ersham in an address which he had the threshood was written but which was read to the conference in his absence, by E. R. company Cass of New York, general chart

between organized society LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13-The | "rebels against its authority. Mod-American prison association confer- ern crime, he said, was conducted by "fearless men" whose spectacular methods were superior to the last Thursday. defense of the police forces. "We pride ourselves upon the 21 times w success of Democracy," Mr. Wick-

"Very slowly we say

Police Seek Clue from Marion Roberts in Shooting of Jack Diamond.

ATTACKED IN HOTEL ROOM

N. Y. Gangster, Hit by Five

Bullets, Has Chance to Live. Doctors Say. By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 13 A red-

headed chorus girl faced the ablest inquisitions of the police depart ment today -- their only hostage in the shooting of Jack "Legs" Dismond, gangster overlord. Diamond rallied in a hospital bed from the five wounds which

doctors thought last night would certainly be fatal. But he smiled enigmatic negations at those who tried to learn who the men were who entered his West Side hotel room vesterday morning, fired five bullets into his body, and fled leav-Marion Roberts, whose offstage name is Strasmick, and who was

with the gangeter at least until a few minutes before the shooting, was taken to police headquarters to look at rogues gallery portraits and see if she could identify the assallants or any of Diamond's recent callets. She said she and Diamond breakfasted together yesterday in her

up"; and that when they came up. while she was in her bath, Diamond ordered them to bis room and went with them. She took a nap, she said, awoke

asl and didn't learn of the shooting until several hours after it hap-Police Doubt Some Details Police, skeptical as they were about some features of her narrative, said she had been questioned thoroughly for the present and

at 1 o'clock and went for a rehear-

Virginia Freeland of Cleveland, The lanky Diamond had a fair Mrs. Muriel F. Wilson of Cleveland, chance to day to recover, despite J. W. Freeland, Thomas P. Free- the severity of the five bullet

Yesterday's was the second as-Mrs. Freeland was a lender of the shult on him. In 1927 he was Red Cross in Marion and wrote a wounded five times by the assaucampaign song for the organiza- sins of "Little Augle" Orgen, but Doctors who had believed the

fair chance to recover, and they Mrs. Freeland was a frequent regarded his condition as so much equally busy arranging her temcontributor to magazines and improved that they held in abey- porary up-to-the-minute kitchen on by tuberculosis and stomach ulcers She was a member of the Cleve- and bearing the scars of five other land Writers' club for 25 years and bullet wounds received several

brought on by a nervous collapse, guard at his hospital door, "Oh, are day's menu. At the close of each Two bullets entered his chest vited upon the platform for a closer one on either side, another penetrated the abdomen, a fourth the appliances used. lodged in the thigh and the fifth inflicted a scalp wound on the fore-

> head. Before sinking into a coma he told police he did not know his assaliants or why they shot him. "The door opened," he said, "and three men walked in. One said, Well here we are, let's go, and all knocked me over on the bed and they ran out. After a while I got over again"

Questions Show Girl Discovery of some of Diamond's clothing in a room adjoining his, occupied by Miss Roberts, sent police on a search for her.

She was found, hiding in a clothes closet in the apartment of Miss Agnes O'Laughlin, another show girl, on Eighth avenue. Miss breach of promise suit a Rudy Vallee, radio erconer. Mrs. Diamond. who dome

plane from their summer house hand had been in Beer York due

High School Boys Stage Holdup for "Real Thrill"

By United Press CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13... Three high school students who wanted a "thrill" today were turned over to Lorain authorities for trial on charges of holding up a Lorain gasoline station attendant.

The three, all 17, admitted to Detective Sergt. Frank Perrell that they committed the robbery Saturday night "just for the thrill."

"We were tired of going to picture shows and getting our thrills second-handed so we deelded to find out how it would feel to pull a gun and hold up some one," one of them said.

for Opening of Star's Cooking School.

STRESSES BEST METHODS

Preparation of Monu Each Day.

"No woman should attempt the

nanagement of a household un-

less she is acquainted with the best methods of its conduct is the firm belief of Mis. Emily M. Lautz, instructor at the Marion Star's sixth annual cooking school which will open Tuesday afternoon in The Star auditorium. Some of the best methods together with dozens of helpful blats and suggestions on by telephone "two guys coming simplifying household work, economizing on time and finances, and home helps will be told by Mrs.

Lautz in the four sessions held this While local housewives were busy today arranging their work

16-PAGE COOKING SCHOOL SECTION

Today's issue of The Biar entries a special 16-page section devoted entirely to the newspaper's sixth annual cooking school which opens

Tuesday afternoon. The section will be of interest to housewives as it contains valuable information for women who preside over kitchens. One of the important features of the section is a list of tested recipes offered The Star for the sections by Marion housewives.

to assure themselves of four afterfour hours' sleep that he had a noons in which to attend the Btar's cooking achool Mrs. Lautz was Fevered and weak from loss of the kitchen equipment is everyidea of harmony in colors has not been overlooked and the furnishings have been carried out in an

Mrs. Lautz particularly urges the women to bring their pencils and noTebooks as her lectures will be day's lecture the women will be inview of the dishes prepared and

Each day Mrs. Lautz will plan and prepare a different menu. The menu for the first demonstration beginning at 2 o'clock Tuesday fol-

Beefsteak pockets, crange cream roll, orange cream, eggless mochacocoa cake, mocha icing, spider biscults, chocolate bread pudding, hard sauce, scalloped corn and to-

Spanish fruit salad. blush dressing, lemon cream chocolate sauce for le chocolate milk shake, essentials for making good tex, emitgency pickles.

Partisan Menu

(WIR Rogery Special) In a Sunday article 1 stated that the dinner party was our only cannibalism. I was wrong as usual for I fuet learned of this seet.

Crossing the divide from than to Colorado in 1872, a man evidently practiced it. He was convicted in Dei Metre. Col., and the judge passes

we could ever convict.

Unregistered Residents May Visit Election Headquarters Today, Tuesday.

PASS 11,000 MARK IN CITY

Estimated 1,500 Here Ineligible To Vote in November; Last Chance.

Marion voters who failed to regisler during the three days set aside for such purposes may do so either loday or Tuesday at the board of elections, Deputy Clerk C. G. Ritaler announced today following recelpt of word from Clarence J. Mrs. Emily M. Lautz Ready Brown, secretary of state that such an extension of time has been

granted throughout the state. The board's offices will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on each of the two days for voters who were unable to reach their precinct polis Instructor Will Demonstrate on Friday and Saturday of last week and on Oct. 2, the three days provided by law for general registration this year.

> 11,000 Register Registration in the city passed the 11,000 figure when polls were closed Saturday night, a checkup today showed. Unofficial estimates of the registration place the number at 11,239, with an additional 250 names of persons who registered at the election board offices after filing affidavita that they would be absent from the city on all of the three days.

Brown's extension order was onale after an opinion had been handed down by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman that boards of election legally could register qualified voters today and Tuesday. He based his ruling on a clause in the election code which provides that after the 1930 registration, qualified voters can register at boards of election at any time 20 days before the general election or 10 days after the election. Tuesday is the twenty-first day before the Nov. 4

The 11,500 registration reported today exceeds the election board's expectation, and only 1,500 voters in the city are believed to be unregistered, Ritzler satimated, These 1,500 voters will not be sligible to vote on Nov. 4 if they fall to regislater at the board's offices today or Tuesday, he said. Bettman ruled also that if an

emergency exists, an election board

mny establish branch offices for

registration, but Ritzler declared

today that such branch offices will be unnecessary since comparatively faw voters remain to be registered. Precinct C in the fifth ward is believed to have led all others in the number registered, a total of

A corps of six women are busy at the board offices filling the 11,-500 names, for all the registrations must be filed before Nov. 4 in apocial new cabinets recently purchased by the board. Each precinct will be given a list of the voters who have registered and who therefore will be qualified to vote on Nov. 4.

The three-mill school levy which

will com before the electorate on

Nov. 4 is believed by election of-

ficials to have brought out the big

registration.

Jury Probe Ordered as Confessed Slayer is Found Dead in Cell.

By The Ansociated Press CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28 -Shortly after Tony Collette, 21 canfeesed littler of his young bride, was found dead early today, honging by his belt in county jull here. his attorneys charged that both of the killings were committed mar racket in Cleveland. Common Pleas Judge Bearus! Silbert at once effected it France

lary investigation of the prisoner Collectic was to have gone on trial leday charged with first degree marger of his 13-year-old wife. Christina.

Attorneys Sarah Hedrick and William F. Marstellar said Tony and Christina were killed because they "knew too much." Collette allegedly was a witness to the gang slayings of Jos Porello and Sam Tilocco, former Cleveland corn unmar dealers.

ODD FELLOWS MEET CLEVELAND, O. Oct 18-1 hundred secretarian lodges of Cate

for their tenth a

GLASSWARE BRINGS SPARKLE TO SERVICE

Contributes Bright Tone to Table for Any Meal of the Day.

To bring sparkle to table service add glass. And for any meal. Breakfast can be made practically cheerful if the table gleams naturally with glassware, and nowadays one can see everything except coffee cups in this happy service.

Cereal bowls come in glass of different shapes, plain or ornate and the colored glass that is suitable for salad service may also appear at breakfast for other uses. Then there are the glass bowls and vases suitable for a few flowersand they come in all shades and tints, including the sober but smart black pedestals for etched giass.

Dinner services that are accompanied by intermittent glassware are much more sparkling than solid china-no matter how elegant. For every purpose there is now a glass service, and it is amazing how much variety of color, shape and design can be obtained, not to mention price range. From the simplest of colored glassware, heavy to the touch though pleasing to the eye, to the fragile, almost impalpable Lalique, any kind of dish or utensil or container is now available in glass.

Bathroom glassware may invite! breakage, but it is cool and more refreshing to the eye than any other ware. Powder boxes, containers for manicuring equipment, accessories for the bath-in plain glass adorned with fancy colored lids or knobs, add an elegant touch. besides being easy to care for.

One housekeeper has found glassware the answer to a recurring problem-replacement of china. Some of her pieces, once broken. cannot be matched, and instead of ring, until thread forms when porfussing over the closest match, she tion is slowly poured from spoon. substitutes new and complete glassware for that particular service ingredients. This can readily be done when salad plates, fruit compotes or dessert cups go. But there should be no defusion about the perishability of glassware either!

Cooks Often Judged by Flavor of Coffee

Many a cook is judged by the flavor of her coffee. An otherwise temptingly prepared meal may be ruined for a fastidious apthis delicate beverage. Even though glass dish. Cool and chill. the coffee pot is carefully washed after each using every now and Grape Juice Sherbet then a treatment with blearbonate of soda is important. Place a tablespoon of bicarbonate of soda in

HERE'S PLAN FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Fried Chicken Buttered Potatoes Brown Gravy Buttered Lima Beans Chopped Pickle Relish Butter Bread

Vegetable Salad 1, 2, 3, 4 Cake With Cocoanut Creamy Frosting Coffee

Vegetable Salad, in Gelatin 1 package lemon flavored gelain mixture

1 2-3 cups boiling water 2 tablespoons vinegar 3 tablespoons sugar य teaspoon ralt 1 cup chopped cabbage 1 cup chopped raw carrots 14 cup diced cucumbers

2 tablespoons pimentos Pour boiling water over gelatin mixture. Stir well. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into mold, chill.

1, 2, 3, 4 Cake

1 cup butter. 2 cups sugar 4 eggs 1 cup milk

1 teuspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon lemon extract 📭 teaspoon salt 3 cups flour (pastry)

9 tesapoons baking powder Cream butter until soft. Add sugar, beat until creamy. Add other Ingredients; best 3 minutes. Pour Into 3 layer cake pans fitted with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

Coconnut Creamy Frosting З сира видат

14 teaspoon oream of tartar 1 cup water 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten 1 tenspoon vanilla

2-3 cup cocoanut Mix sugar, cream of tartar and water. Cook slowly without stir-Pour into beaten egg whites. Beat

Chocolate Pudding

(Using 3 egg yolks) 2-3 cup sugar 4 tablespoons flour 4 teaspoon salt 2 squares chocolate melted

-1 tablespoon bulter

petite by an unsavory cupp of cof- in double boiler until thick and fee. It is surprising the influence creamy. Stir frequently. Add rest the condition of the pot has upon of ingredients, mix well, pour into

Refrigerator Recipe

Make a syrup by boiling one the pot that has been filled with cup of sugar and one and one-half boil for five or ten minutes. A minutes. Add one tablespoon gelasolution of borax and water is tin which has been sonked in one similarly effective in sweetening half cup cold water for 5 minutes. Cool then add four tablespoons lemon fulce, one-third cup orange One of the exasperating occupa- juice and salt to taste. Turn into tions is trying to keep a good man refrigerator tray and freeze. Serve

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SCALES ADVOCATED

Nothing More Valuable for Use in Making Cooking Successful.

Now that so many homes boast a bathroom scales to remind one to watch weight regularly, perhaps kitchens will be equipped with household scales. For, curiously enough, many experienced housekeepers who readily buy all kinds of new equipment in the hope of saving a little time or effort, are oblivious of the help that this oldfashioned device furnishes.

Scales really are essential to the competently operated household as saucepans. And they can be used many times during each day. Nothing can be more helpful to successful cookery than a scales of good quality. For it is the perfect check on accurate measurement. One may take up a careless spoonful or cupful-let it be heaping instead of level, and the eye may not detect it. But if the recipe calls for four ounces, the scales will check up the careless hand. Sometimes an ounce more or less doesn't affect cooking results. But in the cookery requiring careful measuring-like cakemaking, candy-making, preserving B is the time when many varithe scales are a fine insurance against failure. Also, scales may earn their price

by the aid they give in checking careless merchants. Of course, this should not be necessary, but mistakes will happen in the best of shops. They don't happen quite so often if the housewife calls the plus of underripe apples. occasional slip to the attention of All articles bought by weight-

meats, vegetables, dairy productsweight, the housekeeper with a scales on hand will know that she is not overcharged.

ICED TOMATO JUICE

until frosting is cold. Add rest of menu. A little salt may be added type of Bavarlan cream.

More Informal Dining Quarters AS KITCHEN HELP Take Place of Once Stately Rooms

rooms which were once considered an indispensable part of every living suite, are now giving | built-in beach is also cozier than way to more informal dining quar- chairs, and if brightened up with

ing transformed into dining-rooms, as it were. A large fover with a door leading into the kitchen. A vogue more than ever, possibly bebay window. A small alcove, but cause they can be tucked away in large enough to accommodate any small space when not in use and set of furniture. With the equip- expanded as needed. These tables ment selected to scale, any of may be only two feet wide or less these are delightful dining places. when backed against the wall in And frequently in houses large the foyer, yet can quickly be enough to contain separate dining- opened to a size seating half a rooms, the "breakfast nook" is so dozen or more comfortably. One much more cheery that the family or two benches to match and only welcomes the opportunity to have two matching chairs take less meals in the less pretentious spot. space than the ordinary large set Built-in furniture-which doesn't of chairs and table, but provide always mean that it's nailed to the liust as much room. floor-is extensively used in the Once the small odd room used small dining-alcove. It utilizes all to be the den-now it's more likely available space, and the two high-I to be the "dining alcove."

the wall will seat in comfort more persons than could be accommodated in matched chairs. But the gay cushions will make the corner All sorts of odd spaces are be- with inadequate lighting seem sun-

Long, narrow tables are the

Many Varieties of Apples Best egg cases. Chill. Serve on a platfor Cooking Before Fully Ripe

TEFORE they're absolutely ripe eties of apples yield their best cooking flavor. Green apples may hold unpleasant memories for the small boy who once had a surreptitious feast, but they provide many pleasant possibilites for the cook who finds herself with a generous sur-

After paring and cooking with a minimum of water, the apples are add cooked taploca and flavoring ready for serving in any number of and hake in a moderate oven one delightful ways. The quickest is hour. should be weighed when they come to whip the cooked apple sauce unfrom a new shop, so that first mis- tif fluffy, then add flavoring, skins on requires straining aftertakes can be caught and repetitions | whipped cream, and pile in dessert | ward, which, many feel, is more avoided. If laundry is paid for by cups. Ginger syrup or diced pre- troublesome than paring them blend well.

A palatable and hygenic drink into a smooth, creamy dessert by simmer until tender, which may can be made easily by merely mixing with equal parts of holled take half an hour, more or less, destraining a can of tomatoes custard and some whipped cream, pending on the quantity of apples through a sleve. Iced tomato juice then chilled for several hours. Or cooked. When tender force through offers a pleasant change from the it may be blended with gelatin and a colander and add sugar to taste, regular fruit juice breakfast whipped cream to form an unusual stirring constantly while hot until 1 cup diced grapefruit

to taste, and if the juice is being | These unripe cooked apples are served as an appetizer with lunch- also just the thing to give a pleascon or dinner, a dash of Worcester- ant tartness to some of the insipid doesn't have to bother about being shire sauce gives it an added pi- desserts like rice, tapioca, farina, reelected and leaves that to "the

Apple Cereal Pudding 3 cups finely sliced, pared apples. 114 cups sugar. i cup tanioca.

3 cups boiling water. 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

🌃 teaspoon salt.

Cook tapioca until transparent. place the finely pared apples in a buttered baking dish and pour hot water to cover over them. Then

Apple sauce cooked with the served ginger, chopped walnuts, pe- first. But the flavor of the apples cans or almonds, honey of pro- cooked with the skins on is rather 14 teaspoon salt nounced flavor, melted marshmal- better. Quarter apples and remove lows, are a few of the flavors that the core. Add only enough water to cover and bring to boiling point, Apple sauce may also be made then reduce heat and let apples sugar is dissolved.

A man is a statesman if he hours. Serve on lettuce.

COMPLETE MENUS PLANNED DAILY

Breakfast Cantaloupe Ready Cooked Corn Cereal and Milk Poached Eggs Buttered Toast

Luncheon Sardine Stuffed Eggs Ham Relish Sandwiches Pickles. Iced Tea Chocolate Cookies

Dinner Buttered Beets Tomato Savory Bread Butter Pear and Cheese Salad Cantaloupe

Sardine Stuffed Eggs 12 hard cooked eggs 14 cup chopped sardines 4 tablespoons chopped sweet picklez.

cup finely chopped celery 4 tablespoons salad dressing Cut eggs in halves. Remove, mash egg yolks. Add rest of ingredients to yolks. Mix well. Stuff

Ham Relish Filling for 12 Sandwiches

2-3 cup chopped, cooked ham 11 cup finely chopped sweet pickles L cup chopped pimento stuffed

3 tablespoons chopped green peppers 1-3 cup salad dressing

Mix ingredients with fork. Spread on buttered white bread. Tomato Savory, Serving 6 4 slices bacon

2 cups canned corn (fresh can be used) 3 tablespoons chopped onlons 4 tablespoons chopped green

peppers 1 cup chopped cooked ham

2 cups tomatoes

👫 teaspoon pepper

Cut bacon in small pleces. Heat slowly and add corn, onions and green peppers. Cook slowly until well browned. Add rest of ingredients Cook 5 minutes.

Pear and Cheese Salad 6 fresh or canned pears 14 cup grated yellow cheese 14 cup thick French dressing

ure. Anything is, with some men.

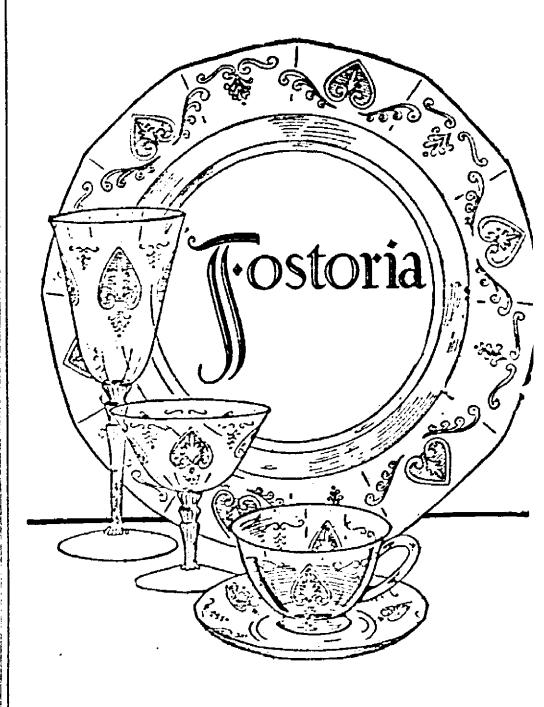
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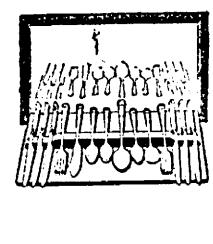


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. . C A. Dyer of Columbus, were of the Ohio State Grange stative agent for the Ohio Tar I heau Other members are The grangham of Gambier, Paul W.N. of Burton. Vernon E. Froust of North Lima, and Harry

to my will be held in Hotel

part of the day. During the day, the committee TO VISIT MARION will inspect meeting places arranged for the various sessions of

Harding and will last a greater

the state convention and go over other plans with committees in Elective Board of State charge. Although the committee est in politics among the students has the power to remove the convention from this city if plans for the meeting are not approved university. there is little possibility that this power will be exercised.

Appointment of a deputy and kersburg, W. Va. president. Frandeputy matron for Marion county cis Hughes of Wilmette, Ill, vice will come up at this meting. Mr president, James McElhaney of and Mrs. Williams are present incumbents and are eligible for reap licity manager The executive committee will ar-The club which is one of 10 or-

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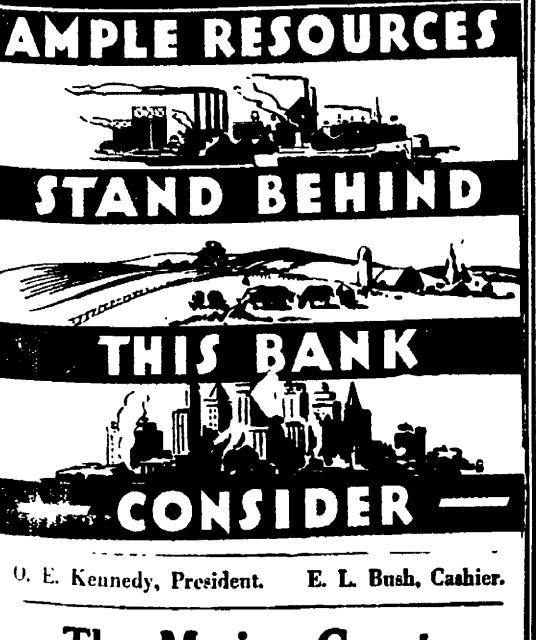
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FORM G. O. P. CLUB

Organization Effected by Students at O. W. U. DELAWARE, O. Oct. 13-For the purpose of promoting an interhere, a Men's Republican club has been organized at Ohio Wesleyan

Officers elected at the opening meeting are: Paul Steer of Par-Portsmouth, secretary, and J Langley Plymale of Gallipolis, O. pub-

ganized on the larger campuses of Ohio under the auspices of the state Republican club, will soon conduct a straw vote among the students on the state and local tickets. The group will also give teas and smokers for students who are interested in the elections.

HOLD RECEPTION

P-T Association Entertains Teach-

ers of Greenwood School. A reception for teachers in the Greenwood school building was tendered by members of the Parent-Teachers association of the building Friday night.

Superintendent and Mis George A. Bowman assisted Mrs. Frank Knapp, president of the association, in receiving guests. Music selections were given by

Miss Melvina Summers, pianist, and Miss Clara Leffler, violinist, while Miss Donna Ruth Midlam gave a Superintendent Bowman and

Earl N. Hale of the Y. M. C. A spoke before the meeting, at which 150 persons attended. Bowman discussed the proposed three mill levy for school purposes. Hale talked on "Changing Conditions in Home and A dialogue on education was

given by the following pupils, first grade Margaret Alice Fletcher; second, James Grissinger; third, Betty Creviston; fourth, Robert Search; fifth, Gordon Bruun, sixth, Jean Holdridge; seventh, David Isaly; eighth, Robert Kochler, and ninth Eleanor Flach.

Committees Appointed by Kirkpatrick P.-T. A.

KIRKPATRICK, Oct 13 - A meeting of the Parent-Teachers association was hold in the school gym on Friday night. The meeting was in charge of the president. William Knowles He appointed the following committees for the year: Program, Mrs. J. B. Swain Mrs. Ira Beers, Jessie Daugherty, Mrs. Edgar Hill and Mrs. William Lemke; memberhship, Mrs. L & Weir, Joe Vogel and Frank Eur niss; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs C. L. Baker, Rev. J. B. Swain, Mona Biolliei and Mildred Loudenslager. Each of the teachers were introduced and responded with short talks. Music was furnished by the school orchestia under the direction of Mr.

Mrs. C. L. Baker was appointed a delegate to attend the state convention in Cleveland. After the business session, Clarence Kantzer of Bucyrus entertained with a varicty program consisting of songs and short sketches

Hallowe'en Social Held by Class of Church

BEECH, Oct. 13 - A Hallowe'en social was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mis G H. Glauner by the Willing Workers class and their families of the Salem Evangeheal church

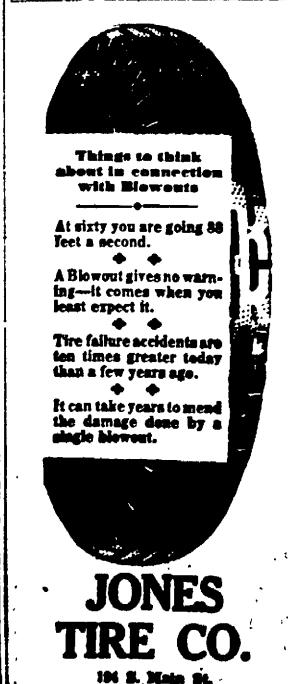
The house was decorated in Hallowe'en colors. The class held its regular business meeting in charge of the president, Mis. G. W. Sergent, with Mrs. Harry Tuttle conducting devotionals.

Hallowe'en stunts were enjoyed. Mrs. Marion Smith and Hobert Messenger won contests. Following the stunts, refreshments and a social time were enjoyed. The hostess was assised in serving by Mrs H. O. Shuey and Mrs G S Fiant.

LaRue Hunter Fined \$25 for Shooting Bird

Relph Dehaven of LaRue has been fined \$25 in the court of G. F. Gast, mayor of Prospect for shooting a pheasant out of season. He was arrested Friday by State Game

Protector O. H. Neimeyer. All persons in Marion county in terested in practicing commercial taxidermy are warned by Neimeyer to communicate with him regarding a permit. Regulations for taxidermists were changed Sept. 25 this year, according to Neimeyer.



District Officers Attend Meeting at Columbus

RICHWOOD Oct. 13-The district officers from Richwood attending the D. of V. district convention held in Columbus Thursday were: Mrs. Eva Prettyman, Mrs. Eve Stults and Mrs. Maude Blair. Others attending were Mrs. Maude Benedict of Prospect, Mrs. Anna Chapman, Mrs. Gladys Nye, Mrs. Cors Jenkins, Mrs. Anna Snyder, Mrs. Flora Davis, Mrs. Lena Moore, Miss Laurentine Phelps and Mis. Doris Cameron. Mrs. Cora Jenkins was elected the new district president. The visiting party were guests of the Columbus women at tea at the Governor's mansion. The convention next fail will be held in Richwood.

VISITORS AT MEET

Papers on Prohibition Read at Session in Richwood. RICHWOOD, Oct. 13-Seven

members and three visitors of the W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Woods. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. W. C. Woolard. Mrs. Dave had charge of the devotionals and read from the One Hundred and Twenty-First Psalm. The program opened with the song, "All Around the World." On the topic, "Give Prohibition a Chance," Mrs. Woolard read a paper, "The Liquor Traffic Had Its Day." Other papers

on the subject were read by Mra. Charles Lindsey, Mrs. Lucinda Horn, Mrs. Aithur Fiesher and Mrs. Dave Neal Mrs. Neal was appointed superintendent of the county legislature. The guesta were Mrs. Walker of Plain City, Mrs. James Hanby and Mrs. Belle Rider.

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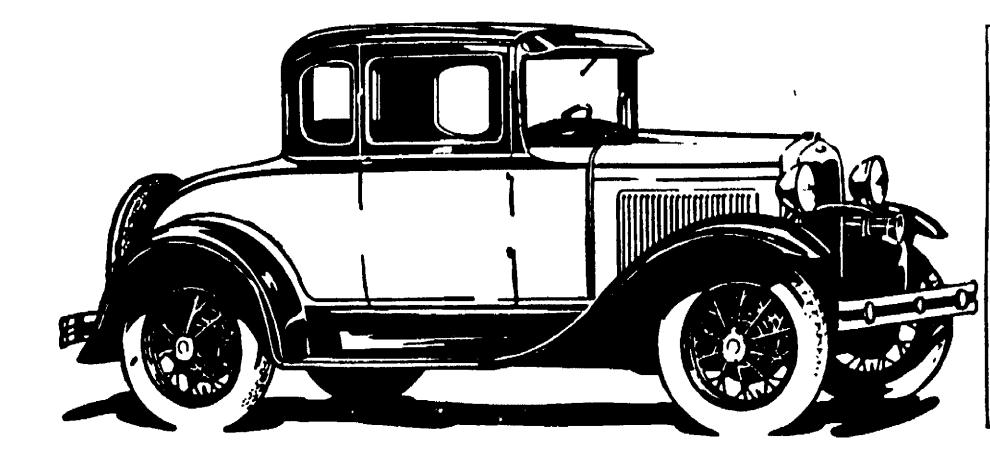
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RELIC OF PAST BECOMES MODERN HOMI

Residence Becomes Most Upto-Date in District After Modernization.

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The homestead appears as it was years ago. In those days it was a substantial, well-built house, painted at regular intervals and

receiving proper care. But with the passing of time, it grew old. New conveniences were introduced to the people and generally accepted by them. These comforts were denied the occupants of the old house for somedence that houses built several how or other they never got

Today the old homestead has been modernized. It is now one of the up-to-date homes of the counsleeves and basques of the ladies try-side. The good substantial old lines have been slightly changed, a side porch of Colonial motif has been added, and a wide front porch now graces one end of the main

New windows superseds the old time narrow sash. The upstairs windows on the sun side of the house are equipped with shutters which may be closed on hot sum-

When the new porch had been placed on the end of the house a pair of French doors with many small lights were installed. These lead to a modernized living room. Greatest Change Inside

Perhaps the greatest change has taken place within the old homestead. Like most old time houses. the accessories were out-of-date, and decidedly obsolete. A modern farm lighting system now provides electric lights throughout the interior. The family can have all of the comforts of the minute as expressed electrically. Floor lamps, electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners, tousters and percolators are in everyday use.

The installation of a modern septic tank down the hill enables a modern bathroom to be installed. Here are found running water and a delightful shower so that the men folk can cleanse themselves after a hard day in the fields. Not only in town, but also in the country are many old homesteads that need modernizing.

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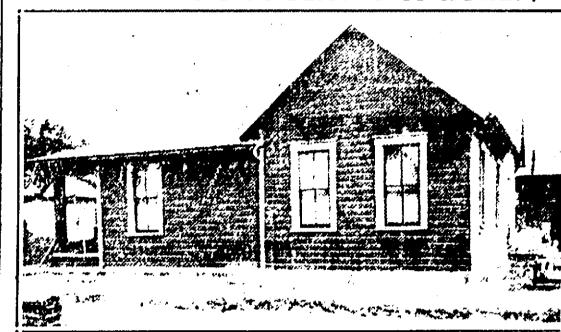
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ing the rugs, upholstery, wall paper

Utility has long been the prime consideration when awnings are house to keep more comfortable. discussed. Of late however the use | general decorative design. Windows may be kept open to al- of awnings as a distinct method of low the cooling breezes to enter exterior decoration is growing in the rooms. Shades do not have to favor. Newer types of awnings is to watch a bad-tempered man

One of the funny things in life trying to carry on as if he had a.

of the unique to the appearance

Because of their decorative values, the awnings selected must be

chosen with the general design and

color scheme of the building in

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Program Possible Regardless of Time of Year; Photographs Aid in Planning.

The principles of the home modern- have simple lines, they have cording movement are applicable to any and beauty. Often the older him out of date house, no matter what had neither. may be the time of the year. Modernization is possible during any sea-

improve their homes are laboring un- bolt, upright lines by some simply ler the impression that season has something to do with the movement. Inder certain conditions the time of the year enters into the calculations of the builders, but as a movement there is neither winter or summer-You can start to modernize at any

What's Wrong With House? One of the first steps in modernizing is to discover what is wrong with the home. Every house that was built two years or more is behind the times in some respect. Something needs to be replaced or some new improvement has been presented to the torbic that will add to the comfort and convenience of the house-

lines of the house are out of Modern architecture has develor new design with a distinct feelig onsiderable variance with the timers. Gingerbread trimming obsolete ornamentation is disti

out. Modern homes of good Exterior Work Important If your house is one of thos the nineties. you will want to re-Many home owners who besitate to the exterior. You can take awa vice, as adding a sun parlor w

> roofing. The ginger-bread ornan may be removed and plain trim The high, narrow windows eliminated in favor of window grouped two or three to an ope as this practice gives more day ing to the interior and also aid

roof that sweeps out from the ori

The window trim in use now; simple. It is often painted a rasting color to the main bed the dwelling, for this brings on architectural lines of the structu Before you start to remodel to number of kodak pictures of the as it originally stands. Study views to see what improvements can make. Consult also with the dealers and contractors. They had experience in remodeling know what to do to improve th

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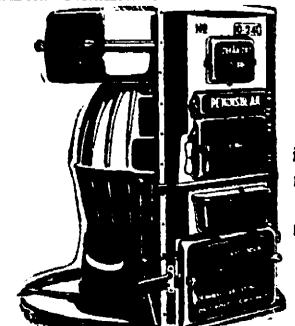
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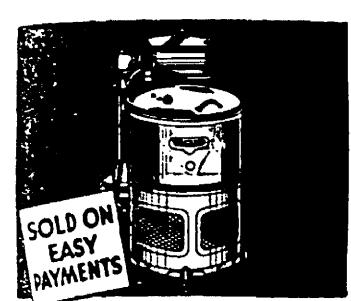
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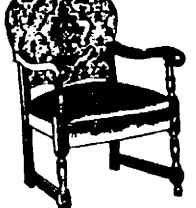
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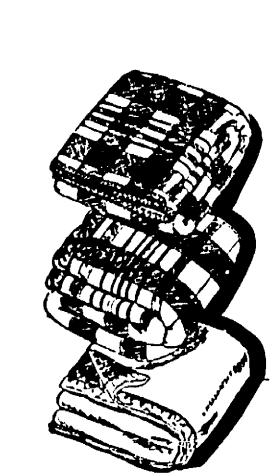
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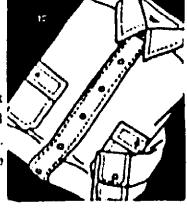
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good advice comes too late." The least the senators, who are holding out

the obscene books seized by the United States, can do to avoid trouble is to put 'em into general senate circulation. Major General Smedley D. Butler was last

week reported as ready to quit the marine corps. Huh! Smedley has been ready to quit ever since he didn't land command of the corps. "Polson Rum Kills Nine in Newark Within

Forty-Eight Hours" reads a headline over a story from that New Jersey city. That's taking 'em off rather rapidly even in this era of

Havana reports that the Cuban revolution has been postponed because the island is not yet ready for it; that it must be deferred until the Cuban public wants one. The Cubans probably have a long schedule of cock fights ahead

San Francisco has supplanted two gardeners. who have been trimming shrubs about the city farms, with fifty goats, relying on the goats not only to trim the shrubs, but also supply some of the lesser patilots on the municipality's payroll with milk. There's civic efficiency for

New York ambulance drivers who sound thele sirens excepting in emergencies are to be penalized. It's refreshing to know that a least one American city has rebelled against a practice that has become a nuisance.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., has been replaced as chairman of the board of trustees of Blackstone college for girls founded by him twentyfour years ago. Just at present, no doubt, the bishop is getting a lot of consolution out of that Biblical passage to the effect that the Lord punisheth those that He leveth.

Mary McCormie, Chicago Civic opera star, is reported to have been frankly clated over the news that Pola Negri had begun a divorce proceeding against Prince Serge Mdivani in Paris, which comes pretty near to our idea of nothing-minus in the way of world news.

Mrs. Willys, wife of the United States ambassador to Poland, is reported in a Warsaw cable to have purchased for \$60,000 an Indian-Persian rug, measuring twenty-five by sixteen feet, dating back to the seventeenth century which formerly hung in the Palace of Mirrors at Amber. Think of the microbes a rug of that size could pick up in 300 years!

The seventh blennial convention of the United Lutheran church in America, in session in Milwaukee last week, referred to newspaper editors as "amateurs in religion." Well, as a matter of fact, it's the exceptional editor who even so much as attempts to profit financially on the strength of the religion he may possess, which comes pretty nearly clearing editors as a class from the charge of profes-

The Star's Cooking School.

Were the facts known, there might be ample support of the oft-quoted assertion that half the world's ills are due to bad food. No matter what the proportion, there can be no doubt that bad food, whether it be bad orginally or made so in its preparation, is responsible for a great proportion of the world's ills, physical and mental alike, for physical ills undoubtedly have their effect on our mentalities.

- Bad food can be made from raw materials of the highest class. Good food can be made from materials which are inexpensive, by good food being meant that which is alike appealing to the taste and good for the human system.

For this reason the four-day cooking school to be opened in the Star auditorium, Tuerday, and enducted by Mrs. Emily M. Lautz under the sponsorship of this paper, should prove of great appeal to the women of the city, whether they be housewives, prospective housewives, or young women and girls who have come to recognition of the fact that no girl's education is complete unless she knows how to cook, and to cook well.

Star cooking schools in the past have proved alike interesting and profitable and have been splendidly attended. The school to open tomorrow will prove probably an exception to the rule only in that the profit to be derived from it will be augmented.

A feature of especial interest will be the question and answer period. Mrs. Lautz, as has been announced, plans to take ample time to answer the questions which are uppermost in the minds of her audiences, that all may reap benefit therefrom. Another feature will be her discussion, during one of the sessions, of the household budget plan. Mrs. Lautz believes that a household budget system, in addition to a business-like program for the comprehensive plan for saving. Thus her ! school will be directed to the monetary educa-

tion of the housewife as well as the culinary.

Cycles of Relief Legislation.

The twelfth American Legion convention, which met in Boston last week, drew attention to an issue that has been inactive since the close of the seventy-first session of congress-veteran aid measures. During the last day of the convention, delegates defeated a proposal asking that eighty per cent. of the face values of adjusted compensation service certificates be paid.

Their objection was that such action would be a means of drugging the legion into politics. since it apparently was intended as a blow to administration policies.

The incident serves to illustrate the difficulty of making fair and reasonable decisions on veteran aid policies. There is sad confusion about ideals and moral obligations, finances and politics at every turning. It is manifestly unjust that a man who, in the pride and vigor of his youth, wasted his health in the service of his country, should go begging in his old age, or that he ever should want for the necessities of life Unfortunately, however, the hero's welfare is made the concern of unscrupulous politicians who, overanxious to get votes, do not hesitate to draw on the public treasury without stint. In the history of the United States there are numerous instances in which this has happened. Nearly twenty per cent. of all federal expenditures in 1929, incidentally, were made for veteran relief. If it were a clear case of moral obligation,

every man who had served his country would receive adequate compensation for life. whether or not he went to war voluntarily. If it were a clear case of finance, the nation would divide that portion of its income which it could afford to spend for such purpose equally among deserving veterans. If it were a clear case of politics, upward revision of veterans' compensation would be unlimited, because there is no better way to get votes. This year and other years veterans have been urged to "give active support to their friends." Fortunately for the veterans and for the state, each factor that has bearing on the issue of voterans' relief serves as a check upon the

Over a period of years, a cycle of relief legis-

lation may be noticed after each major war. The cycle follows precedents established in legislating for the benefit of veterans of the revolutionary war. Pension provisions were made before the war ended in 1783 In 1805 more liberal provision was made for veterans who could show a direct connection between their disabilities and war injuries. In 1818, service pensions, payable to all veterans in needy circumstances, were introduced. 1828 and continuing for four decades, congress progressively liberalized all earlier legislation and eventually granted pensions to all survivors who could prove they had participated in the war. It will be noted that the years separating the various steps in the cycle have diminished sharply in the case of Spanish-American war pensions—even more sharply in World war pensions.

Even so, several dependable promises have been made that further liberalization will be made during the next session of congress. Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, Democrat, sald at the close of the debate on the World War veteran bill that abandonment of the provisions which congress had indorsed earlier left "no one . . . satisfied. The movement will begin at once to point out the discriminations and we are going to have the problem right at our door again in December." Whether the senator is correct or not, the past history of pension legislation indicates it will continue to be of major political importance for years to

Master of Them All.

It is to be his last concert tour in the United States, Ignace Paderewski told reporters when they met him at the dock on his arrival at New York. More erect than ever, more deliberate In his speech, the master showed little sign of his reent protracted illness. He now is in his seventicth year.

Afterica, whose appreclation for the talent of Paderewski apparently is unbounded, grieves to think that his promise probably will be kept. He plans to make his seventy-two appearances before the first week of next May-an ordeal which he can not hope to repeat at his ad-

What does the great master have to say of the country which has been so generous to hlm? Nothing more welcome, perhaps, than that America surpasses even Germany in appreciation of music. Whereas music is taken for granted more generally in Germany, there is not the seeking after the new that there is in the younger country. Radio, Paderewski says, is neither an enemy to good music, nor a valuable aid. The automobile is the real enemy with its speed, the absorption of time and interest it demands. He has no criticism for jazz. Some of American modern music, he be-

These are pleasing opinions to Americans, for many of whom Padetewski is the epitome of gracious musical mastership and whose opinions are cherished as a part of their own musical tradition.

Thousands will see and hear Paderewski on his farewell tour, and thousands more will covet the opportunity. All ask only that time deal gently with him. He still is the greatest living master of the piano.

From Washington comes the story that the explanation of the wholesale desertion by Pennsylvania Republican leaders of Gifford Pinchot's candidacy for governor is that he hopes to become political boss of the state to advance his aspiration for the presidency. Heaven keep us from such a fate as that!

Eighty Mexicans met death at San Carlos, in the Mexican state of Tobasco, when gasoline was poured about a church there and fired. Those who were not burned were shot down when attempting to escape by "religious enemies." The number of those murdered in the name of religion is simply beyond human understanding.

Following weeks of daily banqueting, Major Dieudonne Coste and Lieutenant Maurice Bellonte last week reached New York City. finishing their good will tour of the United scheduling of expenditures, should embrace a | States seemingly none the worse for the punishment they sustained. Why this talk about the super-man of the future? Here are two of



Editorial Opinion.

NYE CROWD GOES TO NORTH CAROLINA. defeated for renomination on the Democratic | prove this age-old theory. ticked by Mr. Balley, and feeling runs high, and "slush fund" and "ballot box stuffing" charges are prevalent. Observers in the state are of the opinion that a possible, practical effect of the intrusion of Messrs. Nye et al. on this situation may be the election of a Republican senator, as a result of an accentuation of the scarcely skimmed-over split among the The people of North Carolina best know

their sourows, and whether there are or are not sound reasons for the accusations the discomfited Simmonsites are making. But be they large or small, those sorrows are theirs exclusively. They belong to nobody else, and be the legitimate concern of the senate with i the outcome of the Impending senatorial election in that state, after it has taken place, it. unasked to send in at this time a committee of its members to pry, snoop, muckrake and pressure descended, and vice versa. stir up political trouble which may affect the decisions of the voters in November.

one faction, against another, or by any other | these factors working together might have process, the Nye committee deflects the verdict at the polls from its normal course, it will be a tenable contention that the people of North Carolina has been hampered in exercise of the a foreknowledge of approaching bad weather right to select their own officials, as a result | long before there is any sign of it in the sky. of usurpative interference from Washington. And from that sort of thing there are not many steps to practical designation by the senate of I Hogs had themselves down and cattle seek shelits personnel,

We hope that some day some state will say to the senate committee now headed by Mr. Nye, "Get out of here and mind your own business and we will attend to ours without your help." However, hope is not equivalent to expectation .- Detroit Free Press.

The Old Willow at Put-in-Bay.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

It is a notable fact that in this state, as well as chewhere, clms have been connected widely with historic events, Probably because of the great spread of the branches of these trees, they have offered the best places for conferences, treaty making, etc.

By a regrettable mistake made by a local committee whose purpose was to mark a historical spot in the state. Ohlo missed having an historic willow. There must be a great many people living in the state who can recall, when they visited Put-In-Bay years ago, there was a willow tree standing near the lake shore where the American and British sailors killed in the Battle of Lake Erle, Septemer 10, 1813.

It is said that a few days after the battle a ship came out from Vermillion with supplies for th American fleet. While there the master of the supply ship went ashore and visited the place where the dead had been buried. He carried a green willow walking stick and on leaving he stuck this into the soft earth of the mound and left it there. It took root and grew into the large, if unsymmetrical willow tree that is well remembered.

About twenty years ago officials of the state historical society suggested that the spot should be better marked and a local organization pro- | side? ceeded at once to put the thought into action. On the whole, their plans were well conceived and carried out, but they involved a removal of the old willow tree that had earned a right to existence and had sufficient historical value to warrant its preservation.

Newest Notes of Science.

Air is drawn into and out of an automobile with a new ventilator by the motion of a carwithout creating drafts. A track-testing car used by an English rail-

way records side sways, backward and forward motions and upward jerks. A new fire-extinguisher has a pistol grip and a trigger release - aid in aiming its contents

at an intended spot. Czechoslovakia has increased its consumption of electric current fifteen to twenty per cent, annually for the last eight years.

The number of transits, net tonnage of vessels and weight of cargo passing through the out success. Sucz canal established new high records last

The Word of God.

By faith Abel offered unto God a more

excellent sacrifice than Cain, by which he obtained witness that he was righteous, God testifying of his gifts; and by it he being dead yet speaketh.-Heb. 11:4. Prayer "Ah, grace into unlikeliest hearts it is Thy boast to come,"

Weather and Rheumatic Pains.

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BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. With the approach of cool weather the sen- | A popular notion, long believed by everybody, ate committee that is investigating primary is that sufferers from theumatism are good campaign expenditures moves south into North | weather prophets | Recent experiments made Carolina, where Senator Simmons recently was by scientists of the Mayo foundation appear to

How often have we heard somebody say: feel it in my bones that it is going to rain." But just why this should be true has never really been solved.

According to a report made to the American Medical association a short time ago, the Mayo investigators studied, over a period of a year, 367 patients suffering from arthritis, or theumatism. The study was undertaken to determine whether there was actually any relationship existing between rheumatic pains and the changes in the weather.

It is reported that for more than ninety per cent, of the time the experiments showed a relationship between stormy weather and an inare the business of nobody else. Whatever may crease in the pain. During seventy-two per cent, of the time the patients seemed to suffer more pain as the barometric pressure fell. During a rise of pressure they experienced is a great piece of impertinence for the body | relief. For twenty-one per cent. of the time the curve of pain ascended as the barometric

There were included in the experiments observations on the humidity, temperature and If by using intimidation or by playing off atmospheric electricity. It was thought that some effect.

It is well known how restless birds and animals are before a storm. They seem to have Seagulls often come far inshore before a storm. Migratory birds are on the wing ac such a time, ter long before a change in the weather is noted by man.

Rheumatism, and many other diseases, cause the nerves to be particularly sensitive. In bad weather the low barometric pressure, which has its effect on the free action of skin and a consequent lessening of the escape of water from the body, sets up a nerve irritation. The perspiration is lessened, and on this account probably the rheumatic pain increases.

Persons who suffer from rheumatism should keep the bowels freely open. They should be moderate in eating and drinking and avoid alcoholic drinks. They should lead a simple, regular life.

Local treatments of dry heat, stimulating liniments, electricity and judicious massage will help the rheumatic pains. But as rheumatism is, directly or indirectly, a germ disease, the only real cure is a clearing up of the seat of the trouble. It may be in infected teeth, tonsils or adenoids, or from the toxic poisons in the intestinal tract. There are many causes for this condition. A doctor should be consulted in all cases of theumatism, and especially in cases appearing in growing children.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIKS. L.C. Q-Will drinking too much warm water affect the stomach? A-No.

A.O.N. Q-What will strengthen very weak

A-Massage and exercise should prove helpful. It would be rather difficult to make sug gestions along these lines without knowing just what condition exists

A Reader. Q-What causes a stitch in the

2-What causes canker sores in the mouth? A-This may be due to neuritis. 2-This is usually due to acid in the system. Correct your diet and avoid poor elimination.

R.M.F. Q-What do you advise for pimples? A-Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Avoid constipation.

Mrs. C.M. Q-What foods and what exercise would you recommend for reducing?

A-Restricting the sugar and starch in the diet and taking some regular, systematic exercise daily should bring about the desired results. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. N.J.B. Q-What is advisable for a constantly sore tongue, heavy coating and enlarged papillae. Have tried various treatment with-A-Correct the underlying cause first of all

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Leeds, the Bisnop of Ripon suggested in a sermon that it might be well for the world if And I'll join a league for the suppression science were to take a scientific holiday for ten years. Although at the time the suggestion. Neylun dropped by with Lee Olwell as did was regarded as semi-jocular, the idea has Toplitzky. since cropped up again and again in public discussion. To scientists generally the suggestion seemed fantastic, and was greeted with a patronizing smile. But is it so fantastic, after all? Science has been and continues to be a pacemaker for the thought and action of the world. But the question which naturally arises is Hasn't science forced the pace? Aren't we being driven too fast for comfort by that relentless master, science?

A Scientific Truce.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Three years ago, when the British Associa-

tion for the advancement of Science met in

In one respect, certainly, public opinion and public action might well call a halt upon the steady progress of science in the production of death-dealing weapons, lethal instruments, poison gases. We have international conferences pointing toward a general reduction and limitation of armaments. These conferences, thus far, have accomplished little in actual reduction. At least they are putting a temporary stop to competition. They point along a highway which leads toward peace. Scientists might have international confer-

ences designed to study world problems, and agree upon uniform programs of action in place of cut-throat competition. Population problems are beginning to loom large upon the world's horizon. Legislation upon the sub- | stances appoint mayors to settle disputes. ject of birth control, as a limiting force on time they become incredibly filthy. population, seems imminent. Questions of quota in matters of immigration are now definitely established by law. It is conceivable that science, by international agreement, in hope of realty booms. As a rule there might lay down a population quota for each | nothing that can be harmed and the own nation, in order to avoid the great danger of offer no objections to invaders until a bo overpopulation. Suppose, however, the nations of the world

were to place an embargo on all scientific inquiry. The losses to the world would be incalculable and irreparable. What ravages of plague, fire, disease, the menace of insects | gan's Bluff, overlooking the Polo grounds, e to crops and vegetation, floods, natural disasters of all sorts might occur, were science not allowed to advance and provide new remedies for accumulating evils? How many losses to science might occur, the value of which could not be foreseen? Pasteur, on the basis of the studies of his predecessors, made profound investigations in the effort to discover the cause of fermentation. In so doing, he little knew that, by these investigations, he was laying the foundation of modern medicine. When Pierre and Marie Curie, the physicists, made those extended researches which resulted in the discovery of radium, they never dreamed of the invaluable theropeutic uses to which radium was destined to be put

No, the world can not afford to take a scientific hollday. Taking science as a pacemaker, the other departments of human acticity must move faster. We must try to emulate science. We must try to catch up with science,-Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

"Are you going to betray the people after they put you into office?"

"My dear sir," answered Senator Sorghum, "you misapprehend. The people did not put me into office. And shall I go back on the men who did?

Runcrust-"I hear that Henmore Farms dairy stamps all its eggs with name and the date laid, so you can tell just how fresh they Piebust—"Yes, the last dozen eggs I bought

from them were the freshest I ever had-I got them a week ahead of the date of issue" "So your wife objects to your playling the

"Yes. She is afraid that if I keep on she will have to resign from her afternoon bridge small world, but it doesn't have to be the "Ernest," said the teacher, "tell what you

know about the Mongollan race."

"I went to the football game." "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "did you hear dat stump speaker say de world owes us a livin'?"

"I wasn't there," exclaimed Ernest hastily.

"Yes But dere's no harder job on eart' dan collectin' bad debts." Foreman-"Well, everything all right?"

Night Watchman-"Yes, I haven't done so had for the first night. I've checked off everythings, and there's only one thing missing—the steam roller. '

Mother, admonishing small son-"And don't forget that I'm your mother." Small Son-"Yes, but I do wish you wouldn't keep swanking about it."

Week-End Echoes.

Not So You Could Notice It. Many of these soap-box orators were never familiar with its contents.-Terre Haute Star.

First Aid Hint. To revive a coman who has painted from

the heat, remove her fur neckplece. - Florida Times-Union. How To Fix 'Em.

Russians by depressing the caviar market.-Milwaukec Journal. Are Artists at It.

Some people know how to make such good excuses that they don't try to do anything else.-Grand Rapids Press.

Never Thought of That! The fellow who shot Jake Lingle is so hard to find our guess is he must have rolled under the bureau .-- Macon Telegraph,

Usually the Case. If it be true that in spiritual tempo America is akin to the saxophone, we do a lot of moanin' when there's nothing to moan about.-Chicago

Easy To Size That Kind Up. In certain cases you don't have to know

much more about a judge than that he wisecracks at the expense of a helpless defendant. -Detroit News. On the Anxious Scat.

Now they're going to have an all-Balkan conthe edge of its chair till the thing's over.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beyond Human Ken. We are a methodical people. It is possible to get statistics of nearly everything except the total cost of opening jackpots for the fiscal year.-Duluth Herald.

Maybe Simeon Is Right.

to confirm Snator Fess' belief that prohibition is not an issue.—Indianapolis News.

"State tax not changed," says headline. And here we were expecting, after listening to the various primary candidates, that state taxes were about to be abolished.—Ann Arbor News.

Foolish Expectation.

Still Some Doubting Thomases. There seems to be an astonishingly large

number of people who don't realize that Ben-Franklin was a person of experience and knew quiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of | what he was talking about when he said that honesty is the best policy.—Detroit Free Press. Allen Keil. Rev. F. E. Zechiel officiality

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Oct 13-Diary of a mod Pepys: In a high pet over a tradesman confi ing every order over the telephone with "O that phrase, if there are no dues. And John

To talk to a publisher who recalled the p Robert W. Service, was minus an arm wh if I eyer knew had forgotten. Then ran act some zanies divided over the respective me of Joseph Conrad and Herman Melville all I find them both extremely tiresome. And a so right out.

At my typewriter and John Horgan, of Cincinnati Sinton, phoned, inviting me to pow-wow out there, promising a welcome w my name in lights, which mightly tickled vanity. Later to see Frank Craven in his cellent new play and he is about my favo

An army of squatters are encamping on fringes of New York preparing for the rig of winter. While there are many such co munities along Pelham parkway and reaches of Long island, the biggest square village sprawls topsy-turvily near Surf ave at Coney island.

Here are more than 300 shacks of tin ca driftwood and salvaged boxes. Entire fa ilies live in this turgid tranquillity without p ing rent. They have their own laws and in And like Kasper Hauser, in his dungeon. live nowhere else. Squatter's land is usua

property purchased for speculation and is h

Harlem, thirty-five years ago, was clutte with squatters-"McFadden Flats" with rus tin can chimneys and moldy straw roofs. C bristled with squatters and their goats. Ma

descendants of Coogan's bluff squatters

now camped at Coney and have never p rent in their shiftless lives. Astute land developers do not object to squ ters. They are omens of good fortune and instances inspired interest in abandoned ac-Even the architectural squalor to the practi eve shows possibilities of development. Ma opulent villages around New York were of

Personal nomination for the tanglest bre fast sausage in town-that served at Biltmo

dump heaps of tin can shantles.

A fatily well-known actress has been una to secure employment for three years. P ducers receive her politely, but have noth: She had saved letters of a long ago sentime ality for "a rainy day" and when the produ married made him pay-hence the black-Even sin-satiated Broadway has its code.

Nothing is so baffling as those moments

cerebial hiatus-if you manage that one yo future is assured—that come to unfortuna of the writing fraternity. This morning in t midst of a chin-cupping pose and a dog-scrating-a-flea look of vacuity the phone gave startling ring. A soft voice inquired; "W are you so worried, darling?" It was so one getting a wrong number, but I let go a set of flutters that were a beaut. There was another time in a Rouen, Fran

hotel when I rang for a breakfast waiter. Wh I started to hand him the written order both gave a quick start. A month before served my before-sailing breakfast in New Yo as well as other breakfasts for years. It is small, for goodness sake.

From a news item: "He spends practica all his time in one of his three yachts but h taken a ten-room suite at an upper Fifth a nue hotel for a week or so" If that isn't land-lubbing de luxe you thi

Through an open window across the cou I hear a gentleman explaining on the phon "I'm thorry I canth be there but I muth ea only soupth for a few dayth." And in a fe days he'll be whistling a little when he talk too.-Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndical

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Oct. 13-Representative Hat ilton Fish, Jr.—about whom so much has been heard lately in connection with congression investigations into communistic activity in the United States, once was a crack football playe And his methods of getting at the botto of alleged "Red" operations are much the san as he employed not so many years ago whe he captained Harvard's crimson eleven.

For "Ham" Fish-as he is familiarly know on "The Hill"—drives just as hard and use just as much strategy when he faces a witness in a congressional hearing as he did in th days when he led his team on the gridico We might get even with those annoying

against Princeton and Yale. Those who followed the activities of his con mittee this summer, and, more recently, hi investigation into the short selling of whea by the Russian government, bear witness t

In both instances, he neither asked nor gav

Tall, of splendid physique, with black hai and a rather dark complexion, he presents good appearance on the floor of the house. H wears well-fitting dark blue and gray suits the conventional high starched collars, an appears always immaculately groomed

His voice, for a man of his build, is sur prising. To see him one would expect him t speak with a deep bass-a voice which booms But if anything, it is fine-a sort or high pitched tenor. When he arises on the floor the house to make an address or participat in debate it is in a droning voice, sometime not so easy to understand.

Next to chasing "Reds," perhaps his great est interest lies in seeing that the United States military academy at West Point-which is it his district—is taken care of He is one o ference, and the rest of the world will sit on the most ardent champions West Point has it congress. Probably one of the reasons is that he him

self is a soldier of no little distinction. was a captain of infantry during the Work war, took active part in the battle of Champagne and in the general offensive of 1915. He was decorated with the croix de guerre in con nection with the capture of the village c Scheoult, and was subsequently made major o infantry in the army of occupation. He als The persistence with which both parties in is a graduate of the army general staff col come states are declaring themselves wet seems | lege of the American expeditionary forces.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Thursday, October 13.

The Star told of the marriage of Miss Anns M. Gunder and Mr. Clarence E. Huber at the home of the bride's mother on Oak street, the day before. Dr. D. H. Bailey officiated. The government placed its bans on post card duns.

Mrs. Charles H. Elliott was visiting in Cleve

The Star told of the marriage, at the Koehles home on south Main street, the day before, Miss Florence May Koehler and Mr. Classes

Parents Will Be Guests of Boys of Lee Street Church

gent banquet of the troop. Time. sayet is to be held in the 2..... Presbyterian church on 17, 65 17, at 7:30 p. m. The of 12 of the troop members standed the meeting last Friday

>gater Lynn Kellogg ex-... the parents and memwas troop Friday the merit . ivancement idea and

Six senar boys, Roy Graybold, Amlerson, Roy Russell, Anti Willey and Durant Bowand a Helmer McAdow were adrate: to the troop making a total memoriship for the organization

green member of the troop was are for the Friday night meetr ar i Scoutmaster Kellog will .n. boys a dinner in the near gure in accordancee with a prombe note the troop that a dinner with the first 1 of per cent meeting.

Tree scouts, Everett Baker, tave been present at every meeting an operation this morning. not the first of the year. The who has the best attendance posti for this year will be given acted t of \$5 toward the purchase ef a new uniform.

The fee thall team of Troop 9 will ay a game with the team of Troop 15 Thursday at 5:30 p. m. on the Steam Shovel field.

Drive for Members Plans for a drive for new memsweet formulated by the boys taking the number of troop meni-

lers. The troop will hold a Halween party on Oct. 24. Play Games The troop meeting of Troop No. of the Y. M. C. A. held in the Y Thurs lay night was spent in playicz games, swimming and various ther events. Two boys, Bob Rosgiberg and Howard Edsall com-

etch tests for merit badges. Bondley Entertains

E E Bondley entertained the members of American Legion Treep No. 5 in its Thursday night meeting in the Legion dugout with | street. a talk and a demonstration of a ene man orchestra. Plans were made by the troop for the annual oner in November, One boy was sivanced to second class ranking in the treop.

To Hold Roast Troop 6 of the Y. M. C. A. will Fold a wiener roast tonight with R. N. Heininger, W. C. Brown and James Baker in charge.

Asks for Child

The Star incorrectly reported Saturday that Ivan Paul Peterman tad been given cutody of a child reviously placed by common pleas out in the custody of Mary E.

A motion has been made to the cent by Peterman's attorney.

RAINBOW GARDENS Tonight, Ladies' Free Skating



Thursday evening, Oct. 16th-For boys, men and women.

lowever, that he be given the child. He claims his divorced wife has not given the child, a two-yearold girl, a proper home. He has cutody of two other children, Hearing of the motion will be on

License Issued

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday in probate court to Earl Raymond Fichtner, silk mill warper, of Richland township, and Flor-Friday night for the Lockhart of 109 South Grand ave- today by Richland county authori-

BRIEFS

Peuser Services-Funeral serv . teatures of it which he lices for John W. Peuser, who died beneficial to the boys. Friday morning at his home at 450 g this talk demonstrations South State street, were held toon by the boys in knot ty- day at 2 p. m. at the home, with sheriff. and signalling. Jack Rev. J. W. Schillinger, paster of was admitted to the troop charge. Burial was made in Mar- gutton. When found, Ferguson had

> neral home on East Center street, hephew. Lydia Chapter No. 83. Order of He moved to Galion three years Eastern Star and Rev. Paul H. 8go. He was born in Lafayette, Bourquin, pastor of Salem Evan- Ind. gelical church, officiated. Eurici

was made in Marion cemetery. Taken to Hospital — Charles Miller of 988 Chency acvuue was taken to City hospital last night in Statist Neal and Roy Gherman the W. C. Boyd invalid car for

> Shows Improvement — William Massie of Cottage street injured Oct. 3, when he was struck by an autommobile, is continuing to show gradual improvement, according to City hospital.

Undergoes Operation - Miss Gladys Stafford of Caledonia underwent an appendicitis operation at midnight at City hospital.

Win Card Honors - Miss Leona sadquarters on Oct. 10. Ten mem- party Saturday night at Divids subject of official discussion. goof the troop and scout officers | hall. Mrs. J. C. Aldrich and George Baigh Emmons and Raymond Bishop won second honors. Re-Lemma were present. Three of the freshments were served. Druids to committeemen were present. lodge will meet Thursday night and and offered their assistance in will give a card party Saturday

been critically ill at his home 410 plorable condition. East Center street, for several weeks is reported to be slightly im-

Groups To Meet-Miss Kath Cromer's Sunday school class at First United Brothren church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the community house to transact business and the Otterbein Guild girls will meet tonight with their patroness, Mrs. Carl V. Roop, at the parsonage on South Prospect

Returns from Clinic-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Place of Olney avenue have retrued home from Rochester. Minn., where Mr. Place recently work in the city, including the anunderwent a major operation at | plication of sheet asphalt on Main Mayo clinic. Mr. Place is reported street between George and Colum-

to be improving. Loses License Plate-Loss of 11 cense plate No. B77-901 from his automobile has been reported to police by Thomas Reed of 432

South Prospect street. Car Hits Pole-Slight damage was done to a Chrysler sedan iriven by C. K. Starkey of Columbus when it collided with an electrie light pole on Kenton avenue at Fountain street last night, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crane of 1263 East Center street were passengers in the

ar, police reports show. Cars Collide-A Chevrolet coupe driven by J. M. Kleinmaier of 545 Courtland avenue was slightly damaged Sunday night struck from the rear by a Ford coupe driven by William M. Feeley of London, according to police re-

Machines Damaged-Fronts of two automobiles were damaged when a Packard sedan driven by C. O. Brown of 534 South Vine street pulled away from a doubleparking position in front of the courthouse Saturday night, according to police reports. As Brown started his car forward, he collided with a Chrysler sedan driven by C. W. Thompson of 194 Reed avenue, driving the same direction as the Brown car. The front fenders and bumpers of both cars were

A cheerful giver has the right to talk about it; and he generally

Skating before and after races. Democratic Rally

TUESDAY EVENING October 14th, 8 P. M.

Marion Star Auditorium

Regardless of political affiliation, the public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. **SPEAKERS**

HON. GEORGE WHITE

Candidate for Governor WILLIAM G. PICKEREL

Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

CARL SMITH Candidate for Congress, 8th District

Dr. C. J. Altmaier, County Chairman. Grover Snyder, Secretary.

GALION MAN'S DEATH

Lack of Suicide Motive Leads to Murder Theory; Found Shot in Head.

GALION, Oct. 13-An investigaence Mae McChesney, clerk, of 300 tion into the mysterious death of made by the mem. Forest street; Joe R. Distl Jr., Frederick D. Fegruson, 59. of . P. v Scout Troop No. 9 in machinist, of Mansfield, and Clara four miles east of here was started

> The victim of either murder suicide, he was found shot to death at his home by anophew. Wilbert Ferguson, this morning. He had not been seen since Saturday. A shot gun was found near the body ant part of his head had been blow off by the charge. After a preliminary investigation this morning, Coroner B. D. Shreffler refused to make a ver-

dict in the case. His decision will be announced after an investigation by the Richland county Lack of a possible motive for empleted his tenderfoot Emanuel's Lutheran church, in suicide led to the official investi-

> been dead more than 12 hours. Last Rites Today-Funeral serv- Private funeral services will be ices for Miss Clara Louise Watzel, held at the Volk funeral home young woman who died Friday af- Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will ternoon at her home at \$56 East be made in Fairview cemetery. Center street, were held today at 3 Surviving are a brother Frank C. p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen fu- | Ferguson, three nieces and a

FIRM DENIES CREDIT FOR CURB FAILURE

Officials of Toledo Firm Claim, Ourinhos, Singues and Punto Rib-Work Here Done by Local Contractors.

Text of correspondence between Service Director D. J. Harlow and the H. P. Streicher Co of Toledo Platina, state of Parana, but that regarding the construction of curb the federals fled without fighting. along Vernon Heights boulevard At another point, unnamed, the nine years ago will be presented to rebel leader. Ataliva Leonel, city council tonight. The curb has crossed the Parana border into Sao Hammeral and E. W. Drake won crumbled in spots, and its repair Paulo, Troop 2 in its meeting in scout first honors in cards at the benefit by the Toledo firm has been the

ing the work was done by Marion had been repulsed at Punto Riberia contractors under a sub-contract, and Itarare It also was claimed Condition Improves. The condi- pany regarding the curb, pointing had repulsed a rebel attack and influencen tion of L. Glenn Jones who has out that the curbing was in a de- had begun a march into the in-

The answer from the contracting firm said "in connection with this curbing, we wish to state that although the contract for paving this street was let to the H. P. Streicher Co, nine years ago, it was at the request of R. T. Lewis, the realtor of that sub-divicion, that this curbing and all the bare work was sublet to Uncapher & Gillispie (a Marion contracting firme)' No further action in the matter

has been taken by Director Harlow, who will present the details of the letter to city council tonight. The Toledo contracting firm now holds several sub-contracts for

CAR STOLEN

Theft of Machine from Erle Yards Reported to Police.

Theft of his Chevrolet sedan from the Eric railroad yard Sunday night was reported to police by C Humes of 466 South Pro. pcct

Robert Carlisle told police his bicycle was stolen from Main and church streets late Saturday. Police have been asked to be or the lookout for a Chevrolet sedan stolen last night from Marysville, and a Ford coupe stolen from Upper Sandusky.

Funeral Rites Held for Widow of Minister Here

Funeral services were held the afternoon for Mrs. Sarah A. Law rence, well known church worker who died Friday morning at he home at 619 East Center street She was the widow of Rev. Vin cent D. Lawrence, a pastor in the North Ohio conference of th

Methodist Episcopal church. Services were held at 2:30 p. m. at Epworth M. E. church. Short prayer services were held at 1:13 at the home, with Dr. C. E. Turley pastor of Epworth church, officiating at both the home and church services. Interment was made in Marion cemetery,

Campaign Launched To Boost Pension Rates

Hy International News Service WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-A campaign has been planned to boost the rates in the new World war veterans pension act more than \$50,000,000 a year with backers pre- before prohibition. paring to demand a showdown in the forthcoming session of congress, it was disclosed today.

istration veterans' relief plan in the last congress despite, pleas that the treasury surplus would be endangered, leaders in the movement are confident of obtaining quick gan in the keynote message of the and decisive action.

REVIVAL CONTINUES Evangelist B. E. Hillman will

preach tonight at the Oakland theater building on "Does God Heal Today." Special services will be held. Evangelist Hillman is en- Farm Women's club Friday night tering upon his fourth week of services at the building. Services Martin. Della Reeley and Carl are held each night at 7:30. There was a large attendance at both afternoon and night meetings yesterday. In the afternoon the Bible lesson was on "The Battle of Armagaddon". Tuesday night he will preach on "Is Jesus Coming." Next Sunday afternoon he has chosen for his sermon tpoic. "The Unperdonable Sin."

Because some can live to be 25

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Penny Supper, Epworth M. E.

OF GALION CLAIMED

Death Comes at Home of

Daughter in Elyria; Funeral

Wednesday.

Special To The Star

GALION, Oct. 13-Mrs. Mary

Elizabeth Helwig of \$04 Harding

Cleveland; three brothers, William

Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa., Charles

of Canton and Harry Drown of To-

ledo. Her first husband, A. A.

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the

DEMOCRATS TO OPEN

CAMPAIGN TUESDAY

Will Be Principal Speaker

at Rally Here.

They will be at Mt. Gilead in the

A dinner honoring White and

Marion Hatel at 6 p. m. Reserva-

tions buye been made for 150, Mar-

ion county Democrat: who wish to

attend are urged to make their

reservations et the headquarters

in the Marion National Bank Eldg.

Dr. C. J. Altumier is chairman

of both the county executive and

The 45-piece band of the Enture

BY FALL FROM ROOF

pany Employe, Sustains

Broken Arm.

Greenwood river, sustained a

broken arm, cuts about the head

feet from a roof on the Marlon

Steam Shovel Co. property today

at noon. He was taken to City

hospitul in the Hess, Markert &

Kochler is employed in the build-

ing repair and general mainte-

INSTALL OFFICERS

Take Offices.

choir sang several numbers.

teacher, Mrs. Russell Bibler, as-

sistant, Miss Nellie Myers, begin-

Iners and primary department

teacher; Mrs. Charles Riley, assist-

ant: Mrs. Orpha Wilson junior

teacher; Mrs. Albert Herr, assistant: Mis Noah Trautman, young

people's teacher, Mrs. Elmer Myers,

Colored War Vet To Be

Funeral services for Gene Mills.

colored, will be held Tuesday at 10

a. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral

home on South Main street, with

Rev. Milton Lashley officiating.

He was taken ill while riding on a

the World war. His mother, Mrs.

plot set aside for Negro veterans.

TAKEN TO COLUMBUS

Susan Snell lives in Chicago.

who was intured in an ac

accident near Cardingia

was named janitor.

Axe ambulance

WORKMAN INJURED

Marion county will be opened Burial will be made in Fairview

Tracht, died several years ago.

Volk funeral home.

ecen ill since last May.

Church Tues, eve, 5:30 to 7:30

MRS. MARY HELWIG

Senior Epworth League.

Danchig lessons, private or class. 1 Full line of ladics' new masquer-John ade costumes for tent. 730. Misanytime. Phone 2270. Jerew, 225 Owens, Phone 8017.

Schwinger. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their help and kindness, during the death and burial of our husband and father, Rev. L. B. Smith for his comforting words, those who sent flowers. Bender-Lucus & Son for their excellent service, those who furnished machines and all who assisted us in any way.

Mrs. Hayes Lehman, Ora Lehman. Ruthetta Lehman, Robert Lehman.

FORCES BATTLE FOR RICH BRAZIL PRIZE

Conflict for Possession of State of Sao Paulo Reported Under Way.

By The Associated Press MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 13-A battle for the state of Sao Paulo, richest prize of southern Brazil, appeared today to be in its initial stages, with both insurgent and federal armies claiming victory in advance guard contacts. General Miguel Costa, Rebel commander, reported that troops of his right had taken the towns of eira, and were advancing on Ita-

to the city of Sao Paulo. He said rebel forces on his left had had skirmishes with federals at Jacarezinho and San Jose Da

rare, railway head of a direct line

ing the minister of justice, gave trict candidates will move into Cole of New York City and Mrs. Responsibility for the job is not an entirely different version of the Marion for a rally in The Star auassumed by the Toledo firm, claim- encounters, saving 2,000 insurgents different, On Oct. 3. Director Harlow for-Ithat in fighting at Jacarezinho a stops on a state automobile tour, warded a letter to the Toledo com-[federal column of 2,000 vounteers]

LAUDS TEAM

W. N. Harder Compliments Lee Street Players.

W. N. Harder, Marlon attorney, complimented the boys of the Lee Street Sunday school who played central committees who are sponon the Sunday school tests, and soring the meeting here. won the second league pennant, in a rally day address at the church | Farmers of America will play on Sunday morning. His talk fold the court house steps before the lowed the presentation of the pen-| rally, nant to the Sunday school from the team. He emphasized the value of recreational baseball in Marion and the sportsmanshipp of the Lee Street team throughout the season. The rally day services opened with a hymn, prayer and an address of welcome by Clyde Tumbelson. The junior department

gave a catechism and the primary department gave the Psalms. The story of Nehemiah was given by the junior gals and the junior boys presented a playlet, "A Merry Band," bringing out the spirit of missionaries at home and abroad. Rev. James M. Fisher, director of the church, spoke on "Rally Day." There was a large attendance, including visitors. The church was decorated by the boys and girls of the junior department. The

primary class presented new window curtains to the junior class. **FEES READY**

Treasurer Announces Distribution of Election Pay.

Feen for the registrar judges in the city's 42 election precincts are now ready for distribution, County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton announced today.

The fees total \$1.428 and are in payment of duties performed during the general registration throughout the city on last Friday. and Saturday and on Oct. 2. Each judge received \$5 daily while the presiding judge in each

precinct received an extra \$4 during the three-day period for extra-

HITS PROHIBITION

lore Drunkenness Than in Saloon Days, Catholic Bishop Says.

By The Associated Press SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13-Bishop George Finnegan of Helena Mont, last night told more than 5,-000 Catholics from the Pacific northwest that there is more drunkenness in America today than The visitors assembled here to honor Archbishop Fumasoni Bion-

di. Apostolic delegate to the United Having upset the original admin- States. "We are less temperate-minded because we have passed from selfregulation under God to a form of

civic regulation" said Bishop Finnemeeting. Masquerade Party Held by Green Camp Club box car and was removed to City hospital. Papers on his person

GREEN CAMP, Oct. 13-A masquerade party was held by the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harberman won prizes for costumes walle Mrs. Louis Wasser-

beck, Mrs. Sarah Reichardt and Mrs. Florence Haberman won awards in contests. A regular meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Flach.

The freshman class of Gree Camp High school held Friday night at the

GRID TRAFFIC TO USE MAIN STREET

Work on Paving Will Be Suspended at Noon Friday, Harlow Says.

When hundreds of automobiles roll through Marion next week end to and from the Ohio State-Michigan football game at Columbus next Saturday, their journey will not be hampered by construction work on Main street, now under way. That was the assurance given ! various automobile association clubs throughout the state and Michigan today by D. J. Harlow, city service director.

Work on the street will be suspended briday noon, and the street, though incomplete, will be open from that time until Sunday night. Tempotary patchwork will give the motorists a fairly smooth pavement. The street is being resurfaced with sheet asphalt. Asphalt was being poured over

Way E died today at 12:15 a. m. st the home of Mrs. H. E. Berkley. the surface of Prospect street bedaughter, in Elvria. She had tween Mark street and the Ene railread this morning, as that re-She was born in Crestline May surfacing tob neared completion. 24, 1870. Surviving are the hus-If weather conditions remain band. Peter Helwig; four children, good, the street will be respensed Charles Tracht of Galion, Mrs. by Friday night, according to D. J. Berkley of Elyria, Clendon Tracht Harlow, service director, of Galien and Mrs. E. F. Root of

GALION WOMAN, ILL 2 WEEKS, CLAIMED

Mrs. Charity Reynolds, 69. Dies at Home; Funeral Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Special To The Star GALION, Oct. 13-An illness of two weeks today had claimed the life of Mrs. Charity Alice Reynolds, George White, of Marietta, 69, at her home here. She was a lifelong resident of Gallon and was born here May 14, 1861. - Functal services will be held at The Democratic campaign in the home Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Tuesday at 8 p. m. when George cometery. White of Marietta, candidate for Sarxiving are three children Mis-Rio De Janeiro dispatches, quot- kovernor, and other state and dis- Goldie Baker at home, Mrs. Walter White and the other candidates of Manstield John of Gallon, Issae will make Marion one of their of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lena Kedger of Galton. She was the widow of William H. Reynolds: He died in 1910.

Fred Warner To Speak his party will be staged in the in Akron Thursday

Fred W Warner of Marion, disriet Ecoubbean committeenom. will speak before the Republicum club at Akton Thursday night, it ! was announced today.

Warner is one of the state cany paign speakers and in that capacity will make his Akton address.

Newspaper Women at Miss Hallie Houck and Miss

onvention of the Ohio Newspaper | heigh's father. Women's association. Activities inchided a radio party at WTAM. Walter Koehler, Shovel Comluncheon at the Terminal tower, banquet at Hotel Statler and a breakfast at the Lake Shore Hotel. Convention headquarters were at Walter Rochler of 604 North Hotel Statler. The convention next | dent William Green and other of year will be held in Cincinnati.

Bowman To Speak and body brubes when he fell 15 on 3-Mill School Levy

Surl, George A. Bowman will explain the three-mill levy for school purposes, to be voted on in the November election to two Marion nance department of the shovel service groups this week. The levy will be his tople for discurrion before both the Rotary clubin Hotel Harding Tuesday noon and the Kiwania club at the Marion club Thursday noon.

Frand Prairie Sunday School Heads Marion Masons Going to Columbus Meeting Mrs. Irma Myera was installed

as superintendent at the morning services at Grand Prairie Sunday Members of Sojourners Lodge school. Rev. Marvin Crabtree read No. 653 and Marion Lodge No. 79, the Scripture and Miss Mary Camp-F. and A. M., will go to Columbus. bell and Miss Marjorie Bibler sung this week for the annual com-"Take My Life and Let It Be." A munication of the grand lodge to cornet golo was given by Charles be held Wednesday and Thursday Riley and members of the church | in the Masonic temple. A feature of the meeting will be the annual Other officers and teachers inbanquet of the veterans' asaociastalled were Miss Marjorie Bibler, tion composed of men who have been members of the Masonic neelstant superintendent; Mrs. S. H. Foos, secretary and treasurer. lodge 21 years, scheduled for Wed-Mrs. Dean Hinamon, cradle roll

nesday night Play To Be Presented at P.-T. A. Session

MARTEL, Oct. 13-"Sally of the Music Store" will be presented at the meeting of the Parentteacher of the young married peo-Teachers' association Tuesday ple's class; Mrs. Eva Herr, adult night. Members of the cast are class teacher. Charles Montgomery Ruth Baldinger, Doris Burkhart, Ima Grimes, Helen Kurtz, Ruth Kerher, Mrs. B. C. Downs, Mrs. Norris Loyer, Mrs. Mary Reed, **Buried in Legion Plot** Wesley Reed, Kermit Burkhart and

Three Killed as Plane Makes Forced Landing

Howard Rush.

RABAT, Morocco, Oct. 13-A pilot Mills died Thursday morning of internal hemorrhages and exposure. and two passengers were killed yesterday in the crash of an airpiane of the Toulouse Cambianon service showed that he was a veteran of at the village of Khernia. There was some belief that the two passeagers were Americans.

Burial will be made in Marion cemetery in the American Legion Tribunate saw the plane stake a Cornel leading at Athernic, which to betteres Lacustic and Artelia, M Miss Cleo Haas of Cardington

GILDA MAY WED

Rumors from Hollywood, home of the films, has it that Gilda Gray, the dancer (upper) and H. H. Van Loan, play wright, are engaged. Previously Van Loan (lower) indicated that he was engaged to Starjorie Rambeau.

FARM BOUGHT FOR LINDBERGH HOME

Live Near Princeton, N. J.; Will Have Landing Field. By The Annuelated Press

linve bought a farm near Prince. make it their custern home -The fain contains a little more both of whom are dead dense trees and orchard hand, but It will be possible to make a landdug field for rough blanes and the colonel infimated that might be

The Limbergha contemplate building a home on the farm "some time" and although the colonel has no intention of changing his legal residence from St. Laute he and his wife plan to make the Cleveland Convention Princeton place their residence when they are in the east. They now have a New York apartment Edna Dutton of The Marion Star, and also spend some of their time next the week end in Cleveland at the Englewood, N. J., home of chere they attended the annual policht W. Morrow, Mrs. Lind-

Cardinal Claims Rich Caused Depression Era By Inited Press

TIOPTON, Oct. 13 -- With Presi ficials and members of the Ameri can Pederation of Labor in the con gregation of 3,009, Cardinal O'Con nell placed responsibility for eco noming depression on the "heart less and greedy rich" in an address at high many at Holy Crows cathedral Sunday.

He rold he had found "far an perior character and intelligence in

CAPONE ELUDES LAW IN SPITE OF SNARES

Surpise Raid on Cicero Fails To Flush Notorious Gang Leader.

By The Annoclated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 13-The "No. 1 public enemy," Alphonse (Scarface) Capone, continues despite the snares set for him, to clude the

A surprise raid on Cicero, the suburh that acquired an unenwed name as the haunt of the Capone "mob," failed to flush the gang leader yesterday, but it was not entirely a lost effort. Twenty-nine men and a woman were arrested, and among them were three somebodies of the gang business-William (Three-fingered Jack) White, George (Red) Barker and Claude Maddox. White and Barker are "public enemies." Maddox has been hunted for many weeks for queztioning in connection with the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribuna reporter.

Pat Roche, special investigator for the state's attorney, led the raid, which was directed against the Western hotel which was presumed to be the bidout of Capone. He is hunted on a vagrancy warrant, the same as were sworn out for all 28 of the men listed by the Chicago crime commission as "pub-He enemies."

WOMAN DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF 2 WEEKS

Mrs. Lillie Van Vlerah, 49. Claimed at City Hospital at 6:30 A. M. Today.

Mrs. Lillie VanVlerah, 49 of 433 West Fairground street died this morning at 6.30 a. m. of the effects of a stroke of paralysis. She died at City hospital after a two weeks

Surviving with her husband, John VanVlerah to whom she was married in 1898 at Bowling Green, Famous Couple Expect To O, the leaves eight children, Harry Van Vlerah of Owens Station, Henry Van Vleinh of Uncapher avenue, Pearl and Margaret Van Visinit of Lea street, Mary, Ralph. Lillian and Nellie Van Vlerah at NEW YORK, Oct. 13 - Colonel home, A stater, Mrs. M. H. Great is and Mir. Charles A. Lindbergh living in Toledo.

Min. Van Vleigh was born Oct. ton, N. J. and hope presently to 21, 1881. In Hising Sun. O. to tiquely and Eva Bleasing Barkley, than 160 acres Colonel Limitergh | Tuneral arrangements will be told the Associated Press, today I made upon the arrival of her sister Most of it I, hilly and covered with from Toledo. The body is at the W. C Boyd funeral home pending the

> Grand Jury Reconvenes in Defunct Bank Case

| Birangementa.

By The Ananchited Press WASHINGTON C. H., O., Oct. 13 The Fayette county grand Jury was recalled into session today to hear the reports of special investigators who have been examining the affairs of the closed Ohlo Stata and The Peoples & Diovers banks. The fury has heard a number of witnesses, including Mal S.

while the investigators continued their work.

Daugherty, former president of the

Ohlo State bank, but adjourned

ARRIVES IN PERSIA Be International Same petales LONDON, Oct. 13--Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, flying by stages from England to Australia in an attempt to lower the record set by Bert Hinkler, hus acrived in Bushire, Persis, according to a dispatch which was recrived today by the London Dally

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Mid-October Finds Clubs Well on Way for '31 Season

IN ID-OCTOBER finds the club season of 1930-1931 well launched and activities for the year definitely outlined. Among the clubs presenting programs this week for the first time this season, are the Lecture-Recital club, Searchlight and the Woman's Century clubs.

Members of the Lecture Recitat club will present a guest artists program tonight at Hotel Harding. The Searchlight club members opened their season this afternoon with a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. H. F. Pulsford of Cleveland avenue. The only paper on Frank, first vice president, Mrs. W. the program will be presented by Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

Members of the Woman's Century club will meet for their flist proprogram Tuesday evening with Miss Jean Freer as hostess A discussion on phases of political economy will be in charge of Mrs S G. Rosenberg.

Couple Weds at Evangelical Parsonage

The marriage of Miss Florence Mae McChesney of 308 Forest street and Harl Raymond Fichiner of Richland township was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning by Rev. LeRoy Deininger, pastor of Grace Evangelical church The double ring service was read at the parsonage at 588 Mt. Vernon avenue. A wedding dinner was served at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McChesney of Forest street. Mr. and Mis. Fichtner will make their home at 218 Clover avenue.

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First Reformed Church Members To Be Guests

will be guests Tuesday afternoon. at the home of Mrs. Frank Detwiler on South Prospect street. A program will be presented.

A vote to join the state and national federation of music clubs was made at a meeting of the Allegro music club Saturday afternoon with the teacher, Miss Grace P. Durfee. of South Main street. The club is one of the first to join the federa-

Anne Jane Stillings was elected president of the club, together with the following officers: Marjorie Shrock, secretary and Richard Olewiler, treasurer. Members of the club are Joan Berry, Lucile Ballinger, Mary Cardiner, Marjorle Moore, Jimmie Moore, Morris Kline, Richard Olewher, Jean Olewher, Marjorle Shrock, Anne Jane Stillings, Nancy Warner and Marjorle

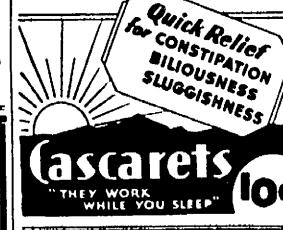
Baughman-Drehr Wedding Saturday

Mrs. Tina D. Baughman of Davlds street and Emery Drehr of Day-Dr. Edwards Olivo Tablets are a lida street were married Saturday Take one or two at bedtime for | was read. Mr. and Mrs. Diehr will | ploye in the Erie freight yards.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Mrs. W. H. Layman of 469 Unthe Florence Richard W. C. T. U. group Tuesday at 2 p. m. at her home, it was announced today. The program will include remarks on the county meeting held here last

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Legion Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Gretser for Seventh Year

MRS GEORGE A. GRETSER was named secretary for the seventh consecutive year at the annual election of officers for the American Legion auxillary held Friday afternoon in the Legion dugout. Mrs. Elmer E. Smith was chosen president, Mrs. Mame Herr A. Delong, second vice president,

Mis Harry G. Baker treasurer. Mrs. J. A. Morrison, Mrs. C. G. Francis and Mrs. C. H. Bower were named to serve on the executive committee. Arrangements were made to attend the conference of the sixth district to be held Oct. 31 in LaRue. It was voted to fill Members of the Ladies Bible Christmas bags for soldiers in reclass of the First Reformed church sponse to a request from the Red Cross chapter.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting Nov. 14.

FORMER MARION MAN TAKES NEW CHURCH

Rev. Alfred W. Swan To Assume Pastorate in Madison, Wis.

Rev Alfred W Swan, pastor of Porest Lawn Presbyterian church for five years, has been called to the ministry of First Congregationel church of Madison, Wis, according to word received here from Greeley, Colo, where he has been pastor of the Park Congregational church since 1927. Rev. Swan left Marion for the

west because of his health, and went to the Park church in June of 1927. Since then he has become active in community affalia and was recently elected chairman of the Greeley Community chest, Rev. and Mrs. Swan will move to Madison in November.

HOLD RALLY DAY

Mt. Gliead Church Sunday School Departments Olic Program.

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 13-Rally day was observed in the Sunday school of the First Prezbyterian church Sunday. Approximately 250 were capher avenue will be hostess to present at the morning session. The committee in charge of the progiam was H. T. Krout, Mrs. Daniel Hamill and Miss Elleen Blake The following program was

given: song by school; recitation, Dean Breece; promotion exercises, cradic roll to beginner's department; welcome, Phyllis Ann Myers, presentation of diplomas, exercise, dax Craven, Harold McNay: promotion exercises, beginners to primary department; responsive welcome, Mary Louise Hamill; presentation of diplomas, recitation, Anna Grace Wisewell; Bible verses, Mis. Myrtle Vanatta's class: promotion exercises, primary to junior department; responsive welcome, Virginia Craven; presentation of diplomas, exercise, Elaine Baker's class; processional, Helen Jollay; song, by school; prayer, Rev. Daniel Hamill.

CHAPTER HOLDS PARTY

Members of Lily chapter, World Vide guild of Trinity Baptist hurch, entertained with a ghost onity Friday night in the church partors. The time was spent socialy and with games. A playlet was given by Misses Helen Wood, Marjorie May, Pauline Chambers, Trella Hammerly, Beatrice Uncapher and Lucillo Branson. Refreshments were served.

TO TALK OF SCHOOL "Health and Natural Food" will be the subject of a free talk to be given by Louis C. Schaefer Wednesday night in the cafeteria of St. Mary's parochial school. The program which will start at 7 p. m. is being sponsored by members of St. Mary's Parent-Teachers associa-

START \$500 DRIVE KENTON, Oct. 13 -- Plans to alse approximately \$500 for the Athletic association of the Kenton High school are being shaped by association officials under the directions of Donald V. Holwerda and Charles Secoy, athletic directors of the school.



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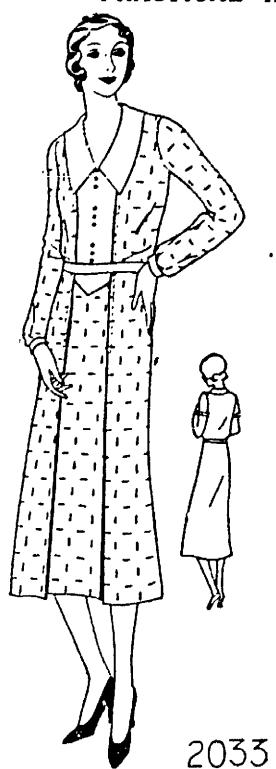
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and Edith Whittaker of South

Mis. S. V. Burnworth and Miss

Kato Swanger returned Saturday

to their homes in Findlay after-

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helms

on Walnut street. They accom-

panied Mr. and Mrs. Helms on a

motor trip through the southwes-

Miss Mildred Wilcox of Claridon.

Beach, Calif., have arrived here for

a visit with her uncle and aunt,

Mrs. Lewis Pattenaude, Joseph

McQunte, Miss Vernette Couro

Miss Ethel Huteon and Miss Ruth

Millisor of Detroit were week-end

guests of Mrs, Mary Miller of Park

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chambers

of Forest street spent the week-end

guests Mr and Mrs. Albert Deuber

and children Paul and Caroline,

sunshine would come in mighty

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MARION KIWANIANS AT TOLEDO MEETING

F. L. Alexander and G. Farr Larie Aro Delegates from Local Club.

Mation Kiwanis club was well represented in the opening session of the state Kiwanis convention at Toledo this morning. Headed by President F. L. Alexander and G. spending the week with their Farr Larie, delegates, a group of seven or eight Kiwanians left this imorning to hear the optomistic message prepared for the convention by District Gav. J. Guy O'Don-

O'Donnell said only three of the Mrs. Homer Bodley who has returned to her home in Follansbee, 127 clubs in the state are in a weakened condition and that they have W. Va., after a week's visit with "been doing a more constructive friends and rolatives here, had as service to their communities this the guests over the week-end Mrs year than in past years. Activities Harmon Cleveland of Marion and have been more widely participated in by the membership and a fine spirit has been developed all over Mrs. Robert J. Myers and daughter Catherine Anne of Redondo

The convention, drawing several hundred delegates from over the Mr. and Mrs. John J. Short of 225 | state, will last through Wednes-Orchard street, and other relatives | day.

in Marion, Mrs. Myers and daugh-County Institute Dates ter have returned from a summer spent aboard. Mr. Myers was for-Set for Next Year

> KENTON, Oct. 13-Four farm institute sessions are to be held in Hardin county next year. The institutes and dates are: Patterson, Jan. 12-13; Jumbo, Feb 16-17; Roundhear, Feb. 16-17 and Dola

RETURNS TO HOME

with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwein-GALION, Oct. 13-Miss Margaret Nichols who has been undergoing treatment at the Jane Case hospital Mrs, Emma McNeal of Cottage street, formerly of Caledonia left at Delaware, was brought to her this morining for points in Indiana | home Sunday, Mis. Amy Green was where she will visit for some time. removed from the Good Samaritan | are told to pass them by. This haphospital, Monday to the Nichols: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith of home on Sunth Union street, where Blaine avenue had as week-end she will reside.

EXAMINES CITY OFFICES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engel, Miss Examination of city records and Mabel Hoerger, Miss Erma Schalaccounts for the last 15 month lial, Walter Deuber, Fred Schallial neriod was begun this morning by and Lester Hoerger of Winesburg, State Examiner George Dustman. Miss Marie Mayfield of Strausberg He will be located in a room adand Miss Arminta Ogg of Dundee. joining the office of City Auditor J. L. Landes during the examina-It isn't timidity, but tact, that ion. He is working without an asprevents one from complimenting a sistant, and is engaged in the reguman's enemy in the man's presence. lar periodical examination. Some other year, half of this

Penny Supper, Epworth M. E Church, Tues eve, 5:30 to 7:30. Senior Epworth League.-Adv. Chicken pie is a dish in which too

BIRTHS

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To the whites of two eggs add

one-half (12) teaspoonful of salt

and beat the mixture until it is

stiff. Rub this through the hair

and allow it to remain on until dry.

A light brushing will remove suffi-

cient of the white of egg and salt

to make blonde hair seem free of

any preparation and it will be soft

and fluffy at the end of the brush-

Now about how to save the all-

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cause it has become too only to ap-

If your wave is still in good con-

egg and salt preparation and then

are trying to save time.

The particular dry shampoo



Even children are wearing velvet. The costume above is wine color with handmade collar and cuffs. Berets and hais in colored velvet chenille are worn with them.

WOMAN HONORED Mrs. Rebecca Gledbill, 30, Guest at good wave out of the hair just be- internal medicine can remove Birthday Party.

GALION, Oct. 13- Mis Rebecca the average woman who has an Gledhill celebrated her eightieth unusually oily hair condition has birthday anniversary Sunday when to do. she was the honor guest at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

I. T. Beck at Norwalk. Those present were Mr and Mrs. E. C. Gledhill and son and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and daughter of Gallon, Mrs. Susan Gladhill of near Galion, Miss Sue Gilland and Miss Della Gilland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beebe and Miss Edith Beebe of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mench of Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beebe and sons of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Beck of Norwalk and

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sherer entertained with a family dinner Sunday noon at their home north of the city. Rev and Mrs Harley Sipes and daughter of Linsey were guests from out of town.

the honored guest.

The members of the Live Wire class of the U. B. church, accompanied by O. W. Ireland, enjoyed a wiener roast Saturday at Heise park. Story telling around the camp fire was a feature of the

The Misses Veronica Kelly and Edna Mochel and Mrs. Catherine Mochel left Sunday morning for a three weeks' western trip.

Letters Taken from Box After 26 Years' Wait

By International News Service PARIS--American tourists who hink Parisian postmen are slow should know the truth.

Sometimes certain letter-boxes are abandoned and postmen pened to one as far back as 1904. A delivery boy recently ran into it with his bicycle, laid open the old rotting mail-box and scattered the contents about him. He then notified the postal authorities.

In the meantime the boy read a few of the post-cards. One of them was from a young Frenchman making a rendezvous with his fiancee at the Pantheon bus station, and another was from an inn-keeper ordering a keg of Bordeaux wine at seven dollars.

Police Judge Reads 10 Commandments in Court

By International News Service SAN MATEO, Cal-Ten commanoments to motorists are being read daily in the court of Police Judge Louis Kinnell. Whenever a speeder' or reckless

driver comes before Judge Kinnell, ing to Mr. and Mrs. William Rus- | he is asked to read the ten commandments. They instruct him how to drive

Meanest spirited man is one who and how to observe the right of Judge Kinnell makes the fine light.

Dry Shampoo for Blondes Keeps Wave in Pla Dry shampoos usually are wel- through the hair and pushit the wave until the entire hea romed by the woman with excepbeen treated and all of the b

tionally oily hair, especially during white of egg has been used. the Fall and Winter seasons, when Retaining the Wave Pin the waves in place w the amartness of the ensemble devisible hairpins, adjust a net c pends so much upon the meticuso that the hair won't becom lous care one gives to the details arranged during the drying p: He sure that the hair is comp During the warm weather coif- j dry before removing the ne brushing out the preparation fures may be careless as long as

outline of the waves will be the hair is clean and healthy and The white of egg forms a dressed in an attractive fashion. crust over the hair and sent But cool weather formality requires act like any waving fluid, but cleansing properties which or waving fluids do not have. busy trying to keep her hair coiltoo, the addition of the se fured properly in addition to obsplended to help overcome th taining the usual cleanliness that is condition and so remedial qua are found in the white of eg shampoo as well as those that of undue oiliness of hair which neto do with cleanliness and bea When you are convinced the even three times each week if the hair is div. remove the net an hair is to be kept in a clean state. and simply brush the hair But by the use of a reliable dry oughly but lightly. The wh

egg will flake off the hair, le

vented from making its appearance it soft and fluffy as well as in so often and it is still possible to ulately clean. retain the trim outlines of one's Of course, this shampoo m used on medium-dark shade hair but, as I said before. complete brushing is required want to tell you about today 15 move all trace of the white o made of white of egg and salt, and On darker shades of hair the is for use on blonde hair only as hit of the preparation left o the white of egg will leave a nohair gives it a peculiar gr ticeable residue on dark shades of east that is most unattractive hair unless brushing is followed this same slight residue lef

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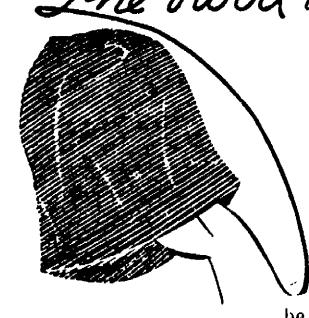
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SYNOPSIS

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jannot see her clearly an operation which cure or ruin his where he refuses to let er name, but gives her erv rose as a love Hallie is hired, un-Granneck, as his good during the treatand must notify Dr-

gen certain symptoms Lester, coming in late gris, holds Hallie captive mawing room until past call the doctor, and Granut 2 goes blind. Hallie. breaks with Lester. he refuses to give her Daving the house, she

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meets Grannock outside by you as-as a friend, but not as the accident. Hearing her voice, nurse who-not as a nurse. Is that he recognizes her as the girl he met on the cliff. Heartbroken, she tells him of her love and desire to help him. You'll understand me perfectly

and cannot bring herself to reveal her identity as the nurse who blinded him. She evades his questions regarding her name. Dr. Lytton, arriving in anger, almost gives her away.

> CHAPTER 8 Hallie Pleads Her Case

COME four hours later, Dr. Lyt- shall feel branded all my life. ton mounted the steps of the unpretentious house where Hallie was

The door was opened by a tall, nock, I mean? You're evidently the forbidding woman. "Are you Dr. Lytton?"

"Then you can step in. She said gak." He heard his voice drop to a she wouldn't see anyone else." Lytton looked more attentively at think you can keep that up with the speaker as he passed into the narrow hall. She was unusually tall. Her white hair and haggard face suggested weakness of the body but Lytton, with a doctor's instinct, decided that her malady was of the

Whatever Dr. John Russell's opinion, Lytton held himself responsible for the accident to Grannock's eyes. That Grannock was his friend as well as his patient did not really make a bad business worse because, to Lytton, to fail a patient was the world's worst bustness already. Nevertheless, the discipline of years had enabled him ever love anyone," o master his sick fury with Hallie

In place of his anger had come a resentment that he could not dismiss her from his consideration. By some means he did not vet clearly understand, she and Gran- that his brother would approve of nock between them had created an me. So it was settled that I should amazing situation.

Hallie entered. She had put on a and try to get to know his brother filmy summer frock of a clear yet | independently. I see now that it pale red. The doctor was aware | wasn't a nice way to behave, but-" that here was a darkly beautiful woman dressed in the color that of all others most suited her. "I have sent my report to you matron," he began.

"Yes, I suppose you have." "So there's no point in our discussing your dereliction of duty. It's the rest of the mixup that I've ome about . . . Grannock knows

Fresh Fruits and

and contempt.

you, you will not receive help from enough, But-"

more?" she interrupted him.

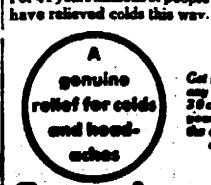
"Nurse Casey?"

"She won't open her lips."

"You're forgetting Broon." "I've refused to marry him, anyway. He has absolutely nothing to gain by spoiling his brother's illuaren't threatened, he is just indifferent to every one else's doings."

Lytton's grunt was skeptical. The only person in Southcliff





Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



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"Act the unseen angel of mercy, h?--to make up for having blinded him' Very pretty. Perhaps it would be best if you'd give me the facts of your-association with Leslie Broon. That seems to be the kernel of the whole situa-"I met Lester in New York about

15-in Norse three months ago." she said. "I fell! mythology, in love with him at once or I thought I did; and he fell in love gods of with me. I believe he really does commerce love me still, as much as he could 17-note of the scale 18-Roman

"He told me, after a while, that he couldn't marry me unless his brother approved of me. And because my family history is rather -obscure-he didn't seem to think 21-one spend my month's vacation here

Again she stopped. "When Mr. Grannock and I did make friends with each other it was by pure chance," she went on presently. "I imagine he told you about the long talk we had on the "Yes."

She looked at him steadily.

"No, thank you. I won't sit down.

when I say that I should not have

come here to see you if I had

"It is natural that you should

feel that way," agreed Hallic, "But

I want to tell you, even if you don't

believe it, that I feel-branded. I

"What d'you mean? What can

happen? That's any good to Gran-

girl Grannock met and talked to

on the cliff-the girl the couldn't

snarl and did not care. "And you

"Yes. With your help,"

Lytton remained silent.

"Wen't you sit down?"

thought I had any choice."

Whatever happens."

"It was a wonderful talk. A wonderful time. . . . When he had gone and Lester told me who he was and congratulated me and-made fun of me. I felt as though I were being dragged out of a dream. A dream of heaven. And then when the matron wrote to me that I was to report to you as the nurse selected for Mr. Grannock's case—" "You took good care not to inform me that you were intimately acquainted with Lester Broon. imagined from your matron's letter that it was some other branch

of the family that knew you." "You didn't inform me that the matron had written anything special about me at all," returned Hallle, with a flash of spirit. "Please me for the case. I didn't know he'd seen her until he told me last!

Lytton took a turn up and down personthe room. Some of his hostility

But then-then! It all came back | consent!" to that "dereliction of duty" which

concern now is with the next few side. Aren't you?" days. Strange as it may seem to Grannock. He has been fooled

"Have you told him that I-his friend of the cliff-am Nurse Elles-

"When I came to the Broom house yesterday evening," Hallie said, "the housekeeper herself showed me my bedroom. I think she said she had dismissed one housemaid and the other was out. At any rate, she and the butler and Nurse Casey are the only people in the house who would recognize me as Nurse Ellesmore if I came to see Mr. Grannock tomorrow."

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> Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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or that I went to the Broon house." | make a fella laugh than one that she continued, "is Mrs. Bartholo- | hollers "Don't do that!" all the

"Who's she?"

"My landlady here. She opened understand that I didn't ask Lester the door to you. She was a friend source of the Nile-and then my to wheedle her into recommending of my aunt's and she is my friend, ant interrupted him and said, "The

Lytton was determined not to re- I tried. Any one of you can break when they put a rooster in with it

open. She had left her patient, the silence at any moment. It's they were supprized the next morn who was also the man of her spir- simply that if Mr. Grannock gets lug to find the rooster was still it's choosing. A double treachery, any kind of pleasure or-or com- alive, and the snake and the roos-"Well, that may all be true or it pensation out of having me near | ter got to be good | friends | and | may not," said Lytton harshly, "My him, you are all bound to be on my stayed that way quite a while,

raged the doctor, his fact thrust out to the cage, and the boycon- "But can you not come down for me in any prolonged deception of aggressively into hers, "is to tell strictor had laid a egg and was Christmas breakfast and stay me that whether I like it or not you are coming back into Grannock's life as-what does he call you?-'Rose'. The woman he has never seen."

Hallie sobbed suddenly.

"I took away his sight," she whispered. "I want to give him and his hands and his feet, then I'm doing what I can to atone, even though I know it's so terribly small an atonement."

Baffled - furious - the doctor the door. Hallie intercepted him.

steps at all to prevent Mr. Grannock being told?" "If you must know-yes. I've or-

sions about me. My emperience of dered Broon and Casey and the Lester is that, if his own interests | two servants to keep their mouths shut indefinitely."

> 'Damn you" retorted the doctor. He pushed her aside and slammed himself out of the house. To Be Continued.

> > Jubilee's Pardner A Story of Boyhood

Adventure BY JUDD M. LEWIS --WFESTERDAY was Sunday, and when I had let Jubilee down

and had went down in my short britches and milked the cows and went in to feed my face, my father and mother and all of them were talking about Thanksgiving and my mother asted my father how shout a turkey, and my father mid. "The Lord will provide." My grandfather said, "Huh! That's the first time I have ever been called that." And then everyone laughed. He likes to have felks

My grandfather said that when

he was in India one time with some explorers trying to find the too, though I have never stayed Nile is in Egypt!" and my grandwith her before. She is a strange father said. "Then, by golly! That's why we couldn't find it!" Then "What you are doing," broke in he said they caught a boyconstile the doctor violently, "is to drag me tor which is a large worm, my story had challenged his hatred and these people into a con- grandfather said, about 30 feet spiracy of slience! Without our long, and they put it in a cage till they could get it tame, and they "I don't think I could do that if | fed it with chickens; and one time

Then he said one morning they He said they saved the eggs and the explorers were going to set then, but my grandfather made a No Substitute for egg amulet of them and et them.

He said their chief was a drinking man and he was afraid of the effect on him when the eggs hatched and he said she was a lady, and tute. Take Carter's.-Adv. "Have you-" she demanded she asted if he was sarcasting her. breathlessly—"have you taken any and he said he was only trying to live up to his specialty. Then she got mad and washed me harder

Today was Monday, and cold. Frenchy says furs are getting good now and his father will go hunt-"Oh! Thank you! Thank you for | ing pretty soon. I hope he'll let | us go along. We went out in the country after school to see if we could find any animals with fur. We went a long ways and didn't find anything but horses and cows for quite a while. Then we saw a skunk and followed it and it met another skunk, and they were walking by the side of some weeds and five half grown skunks came out and met them. So now we know where to take him.

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Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Solves Dinner Guest Problem j Mr. Vetilzen, over since Dicky had stopped talking, had worn the TICKY had his hand upon Philip slightly dazed look of one who has Veritzen's arm as the two men been listening to a speech in a forwalked toward us, giving a curtous eign language. But at my question impression of steering him in our his eyes lighted and he smiled. direction. Both men's faces were "I have not yet decided to impose their usual expressions, but Dicky's myself upon you for dinner." he eyes were dancing with ment said, and you are talking about ment, while Philip Veritzen's held breckfast," a faint hint of surprise, wonder. "Impose yourself." Dicky's tone That Dicky had been 'up to somewas sharp with disapproval. "Those thing," in his mother's patience, I are not the words to be used conwas ame, and did not have long to cerning an invitation from us for

walt for the answer. Christmas dinner. There is no "This man," Dicky began, when question of imposition. You may they had stopped by our sofa, this be very sure that if we did not man, being a stickler for social with you to accept the invitation conventions, will not acept an invi- we should not have proffered it." intion of name unless it is also exbended by you. I tried to tell him offended dignity in Dicky's tones, that you and I were one, and all and I wondered if he felt as much that rot, but -- -- -- " like Ananias as I did like Sapphira when I added earnestly:

There was a look almost of embarrassment in Mr. Veritzen's eyes. and, with my pulser increasing | going to be so cruel as to refusa their tempo, I speculated fantastically upon this invitation. Dicky was extending. Could it be possible - took refuge in simulated laughing pettiness. "Will you out off all the trime

mings and tell me what you

mean?" I demanded, and my hus-

band swept me a low obsisence, his nand clasping an imaginary plumed hat to his heart. "She is so direct, this budy of mine", he said to Mr. Veritsen, ashe straightened to a standing posture, "It's very simple," He turned to me, "This good Iriend of ours, having a yen for Christman in the country, is planning the tells me, to go down to Long Island for the holidays. As Nocl is already with us. I tried to persuade him to stay with us, But that, he ensists, is bus possible. He is wedded, he tells me, to hotel routine, and when I re-

membered the four nersy boys who are domiciled with or, I did not press that question. But I maist, and I know you will, too, my dear, that he at least eat his Christmas dinner with us Anythen,; else would be unspeakably heathenisa Dicky had solved my problem. With a little glad rush of affection I realized that. Lilling and told me that Mr Veritzen would hint for an invitation to Christmas dinner, but she had thought that he would ut-

ter the half to me, and I had been [] torn with apprehensive speculation as to how Dicky would react to such an addition to our Christmas dinner table. And here it was, Dicky himself, who not only was relieving me of any anxiety concerning his own reaction, but had duftly made it impossible for Mr. Veritzen to imagine any jeniousy on his part over the prospect of making the great man one of the family dinner party.

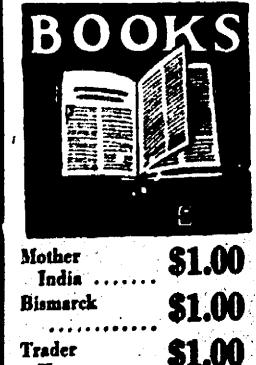
There could be nothing so perfeet as lucky's manner as he spoka [] of the invitation he had given. If [[Philip Veritzen had been the greatly beloved and revered president of the college from which Dicky had graduated his tone could have been no more deferential, his invitation seemingly no more heartfelf and eager. I glowed with pride in him and resolved to second his offorts with all the aplomb I could ! "Why, of course," I said, looking

driectly at my employer, "You cannot imagine Dicky and I would permit you to do anything cise, do

I steed up and put my hand confidingly on my husband's arm. "I'm so glad you found out about R. dear," I coped, "I never should zen had spent Christmas Day anywhere else but at the farmhouse, We should love to have you with us during the whole holiday season," I went on, with a timely! remembrance of the comparison between the ropes on the necks of a sheep and of a lamb. "But as my husband says, those four boys---" "And what you're doing now," heard a strange noise and went I spread my hands expressively, throughout the day?"

your Sweetheart

You certainly don't want any. out, because he didn't know what Neither do you want substitute for mine instead. When I'm his eyes they would get. And my ant said, Carter's Little Liver Pills as remedy "You mean to tell me you et a for billousness, torpid liver and consnake's egga?" He said, "Sure. stipation. Take Carter's, move The snake was done with them | nearly two pounds of bile, cleansing | an didn't care. A snake is only an | whole system. Accept no other. | overland cel anyhow.' Then my Buy at any drug store for 25c. Look | snatched up his hat and made for ant said his specialty was lying, for the red bottle. Resent substi-



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BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

N witnessing the play of the Harding High grid squad thus be impressed by one fact, if everything else either done or not done escapes the attention. That is the inability of the local team to take advantage of the breaks. In three games of the four already played Harding has thrown away one scoring opportunity after another. Most of these have been by miscues in play, some obviously of their own making while others perhaps could not be placed in that category.

On two particular occasions this season the local team has messed up chances to cross the opponents' goal line by mixing up signals in the backfield. One of these, and the one that was easily the most costly was in the Ashland game Saturday After battering the Ashland line into submission and taking the ball on about the 10 yard line of the visiting team the local backfield bawled up the play with the result that the ball carrier was thrown for a loss and Harding lost the ball on downs. We're hoosting Harding but see no particular reason why the team members should not know every signal so perfectly that they need never make a mis-

The shift in lineup that Bobyer made in the Harding High team prior to the Ashland fray seems to have benefited the game to no little extent. That is except when the team is within scoring distance. Houseworth lift the line harder than any back has for the locals this season even though he could not dent the Ashland defense when the goal line was in sight. It is probable that Houseworth will remain at the backfield post in place of guard where he played the first of the year. Jovas has taken his place at the right guard post and is turning in a creditable performance.

Aside from Houseworth, Marlon dld not have the outstanding stars in the Ashland game that it has had in earlier games of the year. The team played nearer as a unit than at

For Charles McKinney of Mansfield, kicking a football means just one accomplishment after another. A week ago in the game with field for opposition. Murhey's sec-Bucyrus he broke a scoreless tie with a beautiful kick from placement of 42 yards. The goal, although | at least part of the game. Mansfield subscattently scored a touchdown, would have been enough to defeat Bucyrus.

his ability to boot the ball between a very thorough and complete beat the uprights McKinney has taken ing. Findley has lost one game to punting to display his kicking this season, that to Columbus prowess. Standing on his own 25 | South by a margin of one point yard line in the battle with Gallon | while it has been victor on three Saturday he kicked the ball out of other occasions. Harding has lost bounds on Gallon's five yard line. | four games in as many starts and There is no college coach that has scored just one touchdown so would not be all smiles over a back far. If the locals are able to cross | Cadets To Attempt To Avenge of Yale. on his team that could do such a | the Findlay goal line they will probjob of punting so what must Mans- | ably have accomplished as much as field's Coach Murphey be doing is expected of them. when he contemplates how many holes such a kicker can get his team out of during a season of play. He may be smilling but it's a better bet that he is laughing out

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TWO N.C.O. LEAGUE GAMES ON CAR

far this year one cannot help but Bucyrus To Meet Ashland in

Friday Setto; Harding Plays Findlay. BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Sports Editor, The Star WHILE Mansfield and Marion are engaging non league foes this week-end the other four members of the N. C. O. league will be battling among themselves for a high position in the league standings. Ashland will entertain Bucyrus on Friday and Shelby will open its lengue scason in a game. with the strong Galion outfit Sat-

In non league encounters Harding will play host to an invading Findlay eleven Friday while Mansfield will play Kenmore High Saturday on the former's gridiron. Of the games scheduled for the

TEAM STANDINGS IN N. C. O. LOOP

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Galion 1	0	1	1000
Shelby 0	0	0	
Bucyrus 0	1	0	000
Harding 0	2	0	000

put on the best battle although the | teams that they do not have to Bucyrus-Ashland battle game may contend with Wittenberg college be even more closely fought. Coach Chick Young of Shelby

a fairly tough warming up schedmen. As it looks now though the than at present. Shelby team hardly figures to defeat the Galion squad. Bucyrus-Ashland Even

the game on fairly even terms if Ashland is still minus its star] player Reybolt. If Reybolt is in uniform and ready to play the whole game it looks as though the Bucyrns boys would have a lot of difficulty stopping the Ashland team. Reybolt is a triple threat star and his running is a factor to be reckonoed with in any game. Mansfield will be an over

whelming favorite to defeat anything Kenmore can run onto the ond stringers will probably get a chance to display their ability in points, Findlay will bring a veteran ag-

gregation to Marion on Friday afternoon and unless the days of Not satisfied with demonstrating miracles is past Harding is due for

HEROES OF GRID

GAMES SATURDAY By The Associated Press Joe Savoldi, Notre Dame-Ripped through Navy's line for

three touchdowns. Pug Rentner, Northwestern-Intercepted Ohlo State pass and scored on touchdown; passed to

teammates for two more. Johnny Branch, North Carolina -Broke 21-21 tie with Maryland in last quarter, racing 94 yards to

Les Hart, Colgate - Smashed through to three touchdowns against Lafayette, one on a 57yard run.

Austin Downs, Ga.-Took opening kick-off and ran 81 yards for score against Yale.

Wop Glover, Tulane - Dashed Pexas Aggies.

BRAVES BUY PLAYER

By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Calif. Oct. 13. Sale of Wes Schulmerich, hard hitling Angel right fielder, to the Bos ton Nationals for \$40,000 and one player was announced last night by Oscar Reichow, business manager of the Los Angeles club. Schulmerich, who weighs 215 pounds, has a batting average of 380. He will tional offering in the east. report to the Boston Braves next

Dave McKay Victor in Tri-State Tourney

By The Associated Press WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 13-Besting a field of 40 professionals golf tournament here vesterday

OSTEOPATHY DR. E. K. CLARK 173 W. Center St. Dial 2068,

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

As Irish Wallop Middies 26-2



that new stadiums should be dedicated with a defeat by the home team, Notre Dame's 1930 stay-at-homes ran roughshod

U. S. Naval Academy, vanquishing the Middles 26 to 2. The battle was witnessed by a crowd of 50,000 persons. The

above photo by the Associated Press shows Lukats of Notre Dame tearing around the Navy end in the second quarter for a

The Ohio conference will be

Ashland plays Marietta which lost

day while Wooster rode over

will be the odd team for this week Ogiethorpe of Atlanta plays Day-

playing in the third spot of ton, Centre comes from Kentucky

Western Reserve's suicide schedule to meet Xavier and Adrian from

and practically sure to administer Michigan to play John Carroll in

Pittsburgh's margin Saturday was busier than at any time this year.

Wittenberg plays Heidelberg in to Capital for the first time in his-

a Friday night game. Heldelberg tory 14 to 6 Saturday. Otterbein,

added prestige to its Ohio Wes- victor by 13 to 0 over Hiram, plays

reserves 28 to 0. Wittenberg should Wooster, The Akronites had a close

have an edge against the Student shave 12 to 6, against Kent Satur-

The effect of Friday night Baldwin-Wallace 33 to 0.

another, dose such as Muskingum Cleveland.

and Piltsburgh gave the Red Cats.

games, and of Michigan's invasion

of Columbus to meet Ohio State,

has resulted in 12 games being

scheduled for Friday afternoon and

Four out-of-state opponents will

the team which broke Ohio uni-

Game Highlights |

in College Sked

BERKELEY, Cal.-Three quar-

fourth quarter they swapped

bunches with each other and were

NEW HAVEN-Austin Downs,

Jeorgia quarter, took the ball from

the first kickoff and ran 80 yards

for a touchdown to start the

Georgians on their 18-to-14 upset

HAMILTON, N. Y. - Captain

Hart of Colgate scooped up a punt

and whirled 57 yards for a touch-

down to ald in Lafayette' 41-to-0

SYRACUSE, N. Y. - Halfback

Stevens dashed 90 yards to score a

Orange routing of Rutgers, 27 to 0.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.-Officials

Notre Dame substitutions made by

Knute Rockne in defeating the

Navy 26 to 2 Saturday, Some esti-

mated that fully 15 complete teams

COLUMBUS, O. - Brideweser.

star halfback of Capital univer-

sify's football team, scooped up a

blocked punt and ran 72 yards

held the pioneers for downs on the

XENIA, O .- Wilberforce univer-

ty smothered North Carolina state

under almost the identical score

by which the locals defeated the

southerners last year. Saturday's

score was 39 to 0. The 1929 game

CAMBRIDGE - Although

were hurled in the afrray.

West Liberty, loser to Wooster but prise.

night, and only 13 for Saturday.

4 Games Friday

B. A. A. Fortunate That Lutherans Are Not in Conference This Season Miami and Wesleyan will be highly versity's string of 12 consecutive

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13-It is, fortunate for the championship week-end Shelby and Gallon should | hopes of the Buckeye conference for the honor this year.

The Wittenbergers are out of this has been bringing his team through | classical campaign for the first time since the league was formed ule in fair shape. He has not had in 1925, and while it is impossible his team tested against league to say what the result would be if completition but is likely that the they were in it there is no doubt Whippets will provide a lot of op- the Buckeye conference conches position for the top notch Orange- would be losing a lot more sleep Wittenberg has another fast, Princes.

hard-fighting, intelligent team, as usual, and their courageous fight to a 7 to 7 tic against Washington and Jefferson Saturday had the complexion of a national upact. The five Buckeye teams mean

while looked none too well. Cincinnati lost to Michigan State 32 to 0, which was no disgrace against a team of that caliber, while Denison booted one to Muskingum Friday night, 25 to 0. Miand, it is true won from Kentucky Wesleyan 20 to 0, but Ohio Wesleyan barely got away from Dayton with a 7 to victory and Ohio university was tied by West Liberty Normal at 13 Buckeyes Busy

The Buckeye swings into action ters of furious football failed to next week-end. Miami plays at dampen the ardor of Rusty Gill, Denison Friday while Ohio Wes- Califorina fullback, and Harry leyan goes to Cincinnati Saturday, Ebding, St. Mary's end. In the

20-20 Tie of Last Season. By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-With a 20-20 tie from last year to decide, Harvard and Army meet at Harvard stadium next Saturday for the leading fixture on the all-east foot- touchdown for Syracuse in the

ball program. Yale, upset by Georgia, will try to regain its prestige by downing Brown, which overturned Princeton, while Princeton hopes to avenge last year's defeat by defeating a still untried Cornell team.

Pittsburgh goes to Syracuse Dartmouth gets its first real test against Columbia, Georgetown plays Western Maryland.

Fordham and Boston college open this week's action with their annual Columbus day clash today. through the entire Marletta eleven For next Saturday's games early in the second quarter of the number of teams leave home. game Saturday, after Capital had

Carnegie Tech, fresh from a tri umph over Georgia Tech, goes to away for two touchdowns against South Bend. Ind., to play Notre Dame's 1930 stay-at-homes, who gave Navy a sound trouncing Saturday.

> Pennsylvania, still against a strong team, plays Wisconsin at Madison. Colgate, the east's high-scoring team, journeys to East Lansing to tackle Michigan ended 40 to 0. State. On Friday night West Virginia plays Detroit. New York university and Mis-

never carried a ball all last season, souri provide the leading intersec-Barry Wood, Harvard back, proved a capable forward passer, punter nd open-field runner, aiding in Harvard's 27 to 0 battering of

READING, Haines plunged over from the one-

your-yard line.

Capital won, 14-6.

yard line with only three seconds to play to score the winning touchfrom West Virginia, Pennsylvania down that enabled Albright to and Ohio, Dave McKay of Pitts- lower away Mount St. Mary 12 to burgh won the tri-state individual 7

P. O. Hart of Marietta and C. Weichman of Portsmouth, O., tied for runner-up honors with 69's, and Al Alcroft, Youngstown, and Leo Shea. Wheeling, were next with

THREE TEAMS STAND INJURY JINX OUT AS CONTENDERS PURSUES STAR FOR BIG TEN TITLE

Wisconsin, Northwestern and Michigan Loom Strong; Minnesota Dark Horse.

International News Service Sports

gridiron upsets, the middle west to whipping Chicago 34 to 0 and day found time to glance at the Northwestern, minus two of its western conference percentage star back, trouncing Ohio State 19 column, there to read in black and to 2. white what the 1939 order of things

Three fighting elevens. Wisconsin. Northwestern and Michigan. stood at the column's head after the smoke had cleared away Saturday afternoon. The honor of whipping Purdue, 1929 Big Ten champion, went to the doughty Michigan warriors. The 14 to 13 victory came as a complete upset. Notre Dame, using an avalanche

of shock troops. Irregulars and what not, sent the Navy back east with the narrow end of a 26 to 2 romped through and around the

verse was furnished by the Minne- their new stadium in fitting fashsota eleven. Counted on to collapse ion. before the Leland Stanford steamroller from the Pacific coast, the conference to eSaturday at Ill- Northwestern with whom California eleven to a standstill, of its power against Pennsylvania, nursing vaccinations, and emerging with a 0 to 0 tie that was | and Michigan goes up against Ohio favored to win. Ohio University victories, plays at Muskingum. regarded as no less than a com- State in a contest that is a tossup.

BY GEORGE C. GALLATI, plete victory in the twin cities. Badgers Whip Maroon

Wisconsin and Northwestern MICAGO, Oct. 13-Recovered broadcast the word that they are somewhat from Saturday's potential topnotchers. Wisconsin

Three conference elevens. Minneseta. Illinois and Iowa, are as yet untried in Big Ten fire this year. Illinois Saturday won from Butler, 27 to 0 and Iowa gave way to Centenary, 19 to 12, Minnesota's 'moral victory" stamped the Gohpers as a real championship threat. That much havoc is to be spread

up and down the land this fall by the Notre Dame ramblers was evidenced in the manner in which Knute Rockne's innumerable teams dealt with the navy. The Irish midshipmen, scoring with regulars The second major Big Ten re- and irregulars as well to haptize

scrapping Gopher team fought the inois. Wisconsin faces a real test mingled the past week, to

Rockne Ramblers Meet Real Test in Carnegie

on at Notre Dame today as Knute leyan victory by taking Ohio State's at Capital and Akron goes to Rockne started polishing for the make or break spot in his suicide schedule—the Carnegie Tech game for Illinois' inexperienced squad. Saturday.

With 10 tough games as well as and showed improvement over their card. Hiram plays Ohio Northern which made a Roman holiday for Wilmington's homecoming Saturuntil this week, taking Southern day, losing 12 to 0, while Oberlin Methodist and Navy in stride. But meets Mount Union. Oberlin lost to Case 7 to 2, for the first time in 14 years, but deserved to although Assistant Coach Jack Chevigny

The Northwest conference race is under way with Bowling Green and | Defiance ahead. The Beegees peat Bluffton 13 to 6 and Defiance won from Toledo 13 to 12. The winners meet Friday. Findlay plays at

Cedarville, tied 6 to 6 by Urbana university in its first football game of several years, plays the first of two games against Wilmington Saturday morning.

GLENNA COLLETT OUT

Against Star Field of 99 Aspirants. By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13-Glenna Collett with four championships to her credit since her first appearance in national play in 1919, today came to the defense of her American title over the menacing Los Angeles country club golf and sports writers lost count of the course against a field of ninetynine aspirants.

One of the greatest shot makers in the feminine ranks, the New York woman will seek her fifth crown in a dozen years, when three former champions, nine international team members, and the runner-up to her 1929 title among the contenders.

With only one of the entrants. Miss Marion Hollins, of Santa Cruz, Cal., able to break through the women's par of 81 in practice rounds, scores in the low ninctles were anticipated among the 32 qualifiers in today's medal round of eighteen holes.

Eastern entrants especially have found the course something of an enigma, for the Bermuda grass fairways cut down the roll of their early in December. drives, and the greens of creeping bent are treacherous. The women's national tourna-

ment probably will mark the final appearance of Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, who as Miss Dorothy Campbell first won the title in 1909, repeated the following year, and was crowned champion again in 1924.

Sunday's Pro Results Minneapolis 13; Portsmouth 0. Green Bay 27; Frankford 12. Brooklyn 32; Newark 0. Providence 9; Cardinals 7. New York 12; Bears 0.

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Ohio State, although outrushing By The Associated Press

play Ohio teams Friday night, the result was something of a sur-

varied offense he had ever seen. And Chevigny played on some good backs of varsity caliber, along lins, and regular tackles Dick to 6, will be in for a struggle, Donaghue and Frank Leahy, were ready for duty today and Rockne ordered full speed ahead

There should be plenty of fireworks in the Big Ten. Michigan's Wolverines, looking more robust than at any time since 1927, in its j inspired 14 to 13 triumph over Purdue, last Saturday, will play at Ohlo State, while Northwestern will meet Illinois at Urbana, and Indiana invades Minnesota. The Defends American Golf Crown intersectional complexion will be provided by the east and south. Pennsylvania will play Wisconsin at Madison, while old man Stagg's Chicago eleven will be host Charlie Bachman's Florida 'Gators. Purdue Meets Iowa

Purdue, the defending Big Ten champion, will go to Iowa City to give the Iowa folks their lone look at a conference game. Fortified by its somewhat un-

expected victory over Purdue, Michigan will be plenty tough for Ohio State.

Three New Clubs Join with Pro Cage Loop

By The Associated Press CANTON, O., Oct. 13-Three new clubs have been taken into the reorganized National professional bucketball league.

Akron, Cincinnati and Wheeling W. Va., were awarded franchises a a meeting here yesterday, replacing Toledo, Detroit and Pontiac Mich. The holdover members are Canton, Dayton and Columbus,

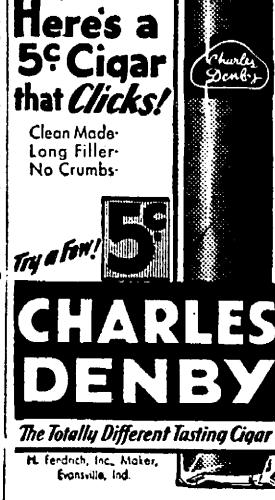
Toledo ,last year's champion, has joined the western section of the re-organized American league. The playing season will start

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-The heat was the Wildcats lost 19 to 2 principally because of the lack of scoring punch close to the goal line. Northwestern, even without Hanl Bruder, figures to be too powerful

The Illini defeated Butler, 27 to 0, son Square Garden's Fride Stanford's powerhouse Saturday dangerous foe in Kaplan, v

makes the Gophers a heavy choice held the featherweight ch Carnegie Tech is something else over Indiana. The Hoosiers man-ship. aged to get a 7-7 tie with the Oklahoma Aggies Saturday, but that travels west to meet Eddie scouted Carnegie last Saturday accomplishment hardly compared Denver, In a non-title bout when Georgia Tech was crushed 31 with Minnesota's 0-0 standoff with cago stadium tomorrow to 0, and reported to Rockne that Pop Warner's eleven. Wisconsin Mickey Walker, middleweig Coach Walter Steffen has a phys- blossomed out with something in takes on Johnny Cline of ically perfect squad and the most trouncing Chicago, 34 to 0. Coach Thistlethwaite displayed a dozen Notre Dame teams. All the Notre with a strong line, and Pennsyl-Dame cripples, fullback Larry Mul- vania, which mauled Virginia, 40





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Hank Bruder Out Unti with Mild Case

Smallpox.

By The Associated g VANSTON, Ill., Oct. Bruder, Northwestern's captain is hunting for s more potent than number jinx chaser. Bruder whose latest pie

uck is a mild case of wore number 13 on his let Tulane game a week ago ture of defiance to the kept him off the gridire most of the 1928 and 1929 Number 13 worked ago southerners, but lost its Friday when Bruder was have smallpox. The wildcat halfback

three games in 1928 before injury sent him to the Last fall he started leading his team to a 7 to over Wisconsin, only to su fracture near the end of About 300 members of the and freshmen squads, brothers, classmates and Northwestern takes on its second of the athletic depar

that they would not "take previously been inoculated Bruder's case was desc mild, and it is expected h in uniform in time to play Minnesota November 1.

Argentine Battler T Meet Louis (Kid) ! By The Associated Pi

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 Suarez, sensational Argenti weight, meets heavy p Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Conn., in the feature bout

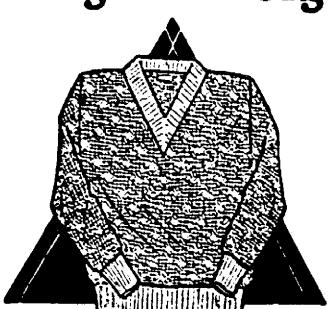
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ALL FOR \$7.50

Clean radiator and cylinder

block with air and water

pressure. Remove and inspect all water hose connections. Repack water pump. Inspect cooling system thoroughly for alcohol or anti-freeze solution. Grease car and install winter greases in transmission, differential and steering 6 quarts 188 proof alcohol (when needed). Above includes special win-

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male hog

one gray mare, weight 1600

good feeding shoats, 49 good pigs

and one big type Poland China

159 SHEEP Consisting of 61 breed-

ing ewes and 30 head of good

yearling ewes; 66 good feeding

lambs, one Shropshire buck and

hay rake, two wagons with flat

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harness, set of light harness.

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TERMS. A credit of six months.

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Public Sale

At 2 O'clock Sharp

LIVESTOCK-One gray mare.

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36 CATTLE. Consisting of 13 milch cows, of which seven are with calves by side; two cows fresh this fall; ten good feeding steers; eight calves and one 136 HOGS. Consisting of 15 brood

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GRAIN AND FEED Ten tons mixed hay in mow, 1350 shocks of ::09 p m., 4:00 p. m., 7 () ; corn, 750 bushels oats in bin. 1000 and bus p m. bushel mixed oats and wheat in FARM IMPLEMENTS 10-20 Mc-Cormick-Deering tractor and two bottom plows. McCormick-Deering double disc. John Deere corn planter, three riding cultivators, mowing machine, grain drill, hay loader, grain binder, manure 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p

3 00 and 11:50 p. m., to Deas roller, two drag harrows, sulky C., M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound—Cars leave for boat single shovel plow, double shovel plow, hog fountain, self p ni. 3:15 p m., 5:16 p. m. for Marion at 10:05 a m. Leave Marion for Upper Sand Carey, Findiay and Toledo at given with bankable note from | m., It:00 a, m., 3:00 p, m., 7:00 Sundays and Holidays-N bound—9 a. m.; 1 p. m.

To Waldo-Norton, leave M

st. No. 283, will be sold by the p. m. Starts from Hotel Kun N. State St. GREVHOUND BUS LINE East 9:30 a. id.; 9:35 p. m.; RED STAR BUS LINE

1:20 a. m.: 7:35 p. m. Leaves Marion for Detroit at 3. m., 9:31 a. y., and 12:05 a. Leave Marion for Wheeling Pittsburgh at 9:55 p. m., 1:55

the undersigned George Why

Receiver of said the Can pany, on Monday, the old was the Court House, in the City County of Marion, Ohio, will for sale and sell at publicato the highest bidder, all and property of said company desc as follows: All and singular real, personal and mixed in HOUSEHOLD GOODS - 1 hard coal base burner, one sideboard. franchises of every description owned, used or enjoyed by

> Ohio. boint said County of Marion, and las and Bucyrus in said Count frawford and in a northead diagonal direction through the ter part of the southwest quar section 22 in said Township of cyrus and continuing in said tion to and into the City of L to the south end of Peplar S'; said City and thence on aid " the center line of Poplar Civil

West Mansfield Street in sold and thence east on and alors. West Mansfield Street to and the Public Square in sud C. Bucyrus, Crawford Courty. also all and singular the tier transmission lines, rights of which it now owns or may b ter acquire, and all ext thereto; also all its property the privileges, easements acousted Virtue of consents, agreement ordinances or otherwise, its fof way, traffic and trackatracts; also all and singular real estate, lands, tenements hereditaments. Appraised at \$96,122 % The business of said d The Columbus, Marion and is-

praisement of the personal ; were made, there have be minor changes in the same. the use of personal property " operation of said business Terms of sale: Cash, 10% (chase price to be paid upo-tance of bid and the balan purchase price to be paid 11 GEORGE WHYSAL As Receiver of The 10 bus, Marion and Da

William N. Harder, Marion Attorney for Roceiver. Charles Gallinger, Bucyrus Attorney for Trustees Bondholders, Caro No. 21222

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1600 pounds; one five-year-old Southwest-11:20 a. B. black mare, weight 1500 pounds, and one gray horse.

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Local car to Delaware Capital express to Colum week-days only: 8:00 a. n., Columbus: 20:00 a. m., 9 00 . spreader, sulky breaking plow, 4.09 p in., 5:39 p. m., 7.01 p two walking breaking plows, land and 9.09 p. in. Cars leave,

> Eastbound = 7:15 a. m.; 11: MARION-LIMA TRANSIT (Leave for Kenton and : 0 a. m.: 10:70 a. m : 12,50 p Leaves from Union bus station North State street. "To he

MT GILEAD-MT VERSON Mt. Vernon 9 a. m. and 1 corner Prospect and Columbia | and 5 p. m. Sundays at 9 a

\$75 per month. With a quarterly settlement bal, cash on day of sale. The property lines have been established by an official survey. Open for inspection all auction on what is known as the Marion and Bucyrus Railway (

Baer farm 6 miles north of Marion or 1 mile south of Brush | Wednesday, Oct. 15th, 1930 Mailon and Bucylus Ranway C The following property and live-MACHINERY — Osborn binder. dtill, one horse drill. Adriance mowing machine, feed grinder, sulky plow, two breaking plows, gular the real estate and perharrow, three wagons, hay load-

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dalls White Ash. All lump and guaranteed to please. We give you a beautiful cut glass high sherbet with every ton.

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BOY RESCUES BROTHER

By United Press JACKSON, Minn. - Lowered

into a gas filled well to rescue his

brother who was overcome by the

poisonous fumes, Lawrence Boyer

managed to take a fast grip on

his brother before succumbing to the fumes himself and both boys

were saved. Robert, & had been

sent down into the narrow well

to ascertain if a dynamite charge

he had placed there had exploded,

but alipped off a hook handled by

workmen and was quickly over-

THREE CLOSE SHAVES

COLORADO SPRINGS-William

Brasiin a barber, is slow to anger,

but this experience made him see

red. As he was crossing a street

on his way home, an automobile

knocked him down. Some words

passed and the motorist drove on.

At the next corner the same car

hit him again. At the third corner

the same thing happened. Then

Fraslin swung into action. Police

LEGAL NOTICE

The Township Trustees of Pleas-

ant Township, Marion County, O., will receive bids until \$.00 o'clock

P. M. Oct. 27, 1930, for the purchase of one international power grader complete with 10 foot mould

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Pleasant Town-

LEGAL NOTICES

Boulah Joy Pfeiffer, whose last

though place of residence was 6341

Nevada Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

will take notice that on October 3.

1930, Charles II. Pfeiffer filed his

petition in the Court of Common

Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, pray-

us for a divorce from her on the

grounds of gross neglect of duty

and of Extreme cruelty. Bald cause

will be for hearing on or after the

With day of November, A. D. 1910.

PAUL W. AUGENSTEIN. Cierk, Prospect, O., R. No. L.

separated the combatanta.

board and blade,

ship Trustees.

Fate of Earth's Largest Race of Animals.

BI HOW ARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor. TON, N. J., Oct. 13-A tooth discovered , dinosaur eggs shells in gives an insight into the fate of the earth's largest animals, the extinct

; of the eggs, the first this continent, of the was announced today

same Formation

an indication, said Dr.

this, he said, is that the 9.35. ater was a mammal, an or usually credited to a

them.all, a new mammal + obly belonging to the Ying the This is one of the gard or lors of present day mam-

Evidence of Catastrophe

two the race for existence. The ergs are fragments, not en than an inch in diameter, and They are black, rough and pitted.

FIRES AT MINIMUM IN PREVE**ntion week**

Only One Blaze, Doing \$5 Damage. Reported for Per-果式iod Ending Saturday.

with Marionites held fires to rinimum here during fire pre-Water week, their responsibility apprentive ended with the week. Or rece fite, doing \$5 damage, was reported during fire preventra week but just as soon as the currian ended Saturday, two fires erroad the attention of city fire-

The record of one small fire for the week is commendable, and is weeks in previous years, according Wicks in previous years, according to Fire Chief T. J. McFarland.

The two fires reported over the wick-end did but little damage. At life a m. Sunday, firemen in the thiefs car went to the S. W. Spade insience at Oak and Fairground Elects and extinguished a fire that deproved a cushion and the top of the car. Damage was estimated at 115

Early last night, a match or dratet thrown from a second fire window caused an awning fire s' the S. G. Romoser residence it 272 East Center street. Firemin the chief's car extinguished the hare after \$25 damage had

Chal MccFarland indicated to to be is well pleased with the re-This of local fire prevention week discussed. Not only were fires bed to a minimum, but inspections writeful during the week remains a very satisfactory condition

Only 21 orders to remedy unsat-Entery conditions were issued thing the entire week in an in-section of uptown business places. the inspection of factories ended thout a single order being issued.

protion of the city school sysbegun last week, will be comthe early this week, according to the McFarland.
In tests at McKinley lake last

Well the water pumping apparathe cities department proved satis-

Woman Struck by Lightning Is Unhurt

International News Service GREELEY, Colo.—A bolt of

Look at the fire shooting from she said suddenly. Then the fainted.

Saveral persons were in the room Ya Mrs Zupke at the time and the strange phenomenon.

758.04: balance \$271,222.988.55. Pharp Pointed Weed Hurts Children's Feet

By International News Service COLORADO SPRINGS -Chil- over figures for the corresponding of the Pikes' Peak region day last week is noted in bank the taken warned against going clearing reports for Saturday. during the "puncture Clearings Saturday totalled 463,ead scason. The weed flourishes 881.14 as compared with \$59,595.37 the early fall months. It at- cleared a week ago, according to horns 18 3-4 @ 19; Brick 20 1-4. hins a length of two feet or longer reports from the National City Fine along the ground. It is Bank & Trust Co. rered with flint-like barbs which fa painful injury to the feet. he weed is said to be more tifful this year than ever before has been found growing with-

CLOSED TODAY

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 13-Financial activities were at a standstill today in Wall Street in observance of Columbus

All of the security and commodity exchanges and the banks were closed, following the custom of observing the holiday on Monday when it falls on Sunday.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Peess CHICAGO, Oct. 13-Hogs 39,000 ann L. Jepsen, head of including 15,000 directs; fairly achand expedition of Prince- tive; mostly 10% 15 higher than Satsity. They were found urday's average; packing sows 15% Lige in southern Mon- 25c up; bulk 180 300 lbs. 9 50 4 9.75; top 9.85; packing sows 7.75 9 8 50; few to 9.00. Light light, good and . . . was in the same choice 140-160 lbs. 9.15 a 9.60: light enation with the nearby 160-200 lbs. 935@9.75; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 9.55 / 9.85; its owner may have heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 9.50@9.85; e or less contemporaneous packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs. 7.50 u 9; slaughter pigs, ment and important good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.50 in

Cattle, 21,000; caives 2,500; general market very slow; early trade than dinosaurs, and a on steers confined to medium f nigher intelligence, sup- | weights and weighty bullocks going have developed after the on shipper account at steady prices; big packers bidding lower; best weight steers early 12.1; yearlings held around 12; other classes mostly stockers and feeders active. Slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. which belong kangaroos, 11 in 13.25; 900-1100 lbs. 10.25 @13.25; wombats and bandi- 1100-1300 lbs. 9.75 \(\text{2} 12.50 \); 1300-1500 lbs. 9.25712.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.25 7 10.25; helf-The presence of the mammat ers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 10 give a rear the dinosaur eggs @12.75; common and medium 5.50% proves that the unexpected catas- 10.25; cows, good and choice, 5.2544 which wiped out the 8; common and medium 475.25, End of about 75 million years low cutter and cutter 39:4; (bulls, in the bave been collision with yearlings excluded) good and The choice beef 5.75% 6.75; cutter to medium 496; vealers (milk fed) good the biggest dinosaurs and choice 10 50 % 13; medium 8 % So feet long, the little Mon- 10.50; cull and common 748; stock- sign that the season is nearly over. una r namal would need only to er and feeder cattle; steers, good were steal and eat the eggs and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.25% 9; common and medium 5 25 2 7.25. Sheep 45,000; 25-50 lower; some makes them marketable here. The fat lambs off more; natives mostly | price is four pounds for 25 cents. 1231 Consensity of an inch thick. 7.50 %8; few 8.25; bucks 6 50 % 7.25; range lambs 750 48; best held higher; choice feeders held above 7.00; lambs 90 lbs. down, good choice

East Buffalo

7.50 % 8.50; medium 6% 7.50; all

weights common 4.50 a6; ewes 90-

150 lbs., medium to choice 20 3.75;

all weights, cull and common 13

2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs., good

choice 6.50 ft 7.25.

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 13 -Hogs, 8,000; holdovers 200; active to all interests; steady to 10 lower; bulk desirable 160-220 lbs. 10.25; few 10.35; below 140 lbs. mostly 10.00; packing sows 8.00% 8.50.

Cattle, 2,200; strictly dry fed steers and yearlings scarce, steady; lower grades draggy, 25 or more lower; choice steers, 1,240 lbs. 12.65; good steers and yearlings 11.50 @12.25; fleshy grassers and much better than corresponding short feds 7.25@ 9.50; common steers and helfers 5.00%6.50; beef cows 5.00@5.75; cutter grades 2.50 **@4.00.**

Calves, 1,300; vealers fully 50 lower: choice 13.00 @ 13.50, Sheep 10,800; lambs rather slow, generally 50% 75 lower; good to choice ewe and wether lambs 7.75,

mostly 8.00; bucks and in-between grades 7.00; throwouts 6.00; fat ewes 3.50 24.00.

Pittsburgh

Cattle, 1,600; beef steers 25250

Calves, 850; mostly 50 lower; good

Sheep, 5,000; around 50 lower;

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND. O., Oct. 13-Hogs

3,300: holdover none; steady, 160-180

lbs. 9.85; 180-250 lbs. 10.10@10.25 ac-

cording to weight and sorts. Pigs

downward to 9.50; rough sows 9.75;

Cattle, 1.400; interest centering on

6.50 @ 8.50; common steers and scat-

tering good to choice yearlings

around 11.25@12.75; about steady.

Continuing dull on numerous

trashy kinds valued at 6 downward

steady, plain quality and sorts, con-

sidered. Better grade vealers 14 4

8@10; unusually numerous.

14.50: 10@12.50 kinds, also culls at

Sheep 6,300; early lambs, sales

and less; lower grade particularly

TREASURY RECEIPTS

ury receipts for October 10 were

\$6,827,623.86; expenditures \$13,162,-

CLEARINGS UP

A comfortable margin of increase

WHAT A PRIZE!

By United Press

BELLE PAINE, Minn.-Three

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-Treas-

stags 5.75.

and choice vealers 10.00@13.00.

desirable fat lambs 7.75 @ 8.00.

lower; medium to good 7.00 \$8.60;

common grades 5.50@6.50.

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13-Hogs. 3,000; mostly steady to strong; 170-

260 lbs. 10.25 @ 10.40; 140-170 lbs. 10.00 a 10.25; desirable pigs 9.50 a 14; market steady. 9.75; desirable packing sows 8.50@

brollers (over 4 lbs.) 23@25; leghorn brollers 21 m 21: ducks 10 % 20; geese 20; old cocks 14@16; mar-

ket steady. best 50 5 75c for 1/2 bu. market.

Potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, partly graded 1.15@1.30 for 60 lb. sacks. Homegrown Ohio produce un-

per 🤧 bu, basket. limas mostly 1.25, Beets: Topped and washed 35@

Cabbage: Round type 35 g 40c per 30-lb. bag. Carrots: Topped and washed 25 @50c ½ bu, basket. on weights over 1.000 lbs. Cows | Cauliflower: Best mostly 50 260c and bulls unchanged. Calves, 1,000; for lettuce basket.

market).

8.50 downward, 25c under Friday but later bids sharply lower, 8.00 | bunch. Mustard Greens: Mostly 25c for 10 lbs. Potatoes: Cobblers 1.15 2 1.30 for 60-lb. sacks.

Pumpkins: 50c for 25-lb. haskets. 9.75; heavy yorkers 9.50; heavies Radishes: 45 % 60c per 2 doz., 9.40; light yorkers 9.25; pigs 8.50; bunch baskets.

basket. Tomatoes: Mostly 35 @ 40c peck.

Chicago

By International News Service eggs-Exchange closed. Young Americas and Daisies 1974 19 1-4; Double Daisles and Long-Live Poultry-Turkeys 18: hens 12@20; leghorn hens 14; spring bucks 2.50@3.50. chickens 4 lbs. and over 19; leg-

horn springs 15; roosters 15; ducks ich the natural talent boil to the event was a rolling pin throwing he sacked Russets 1.80@2.00; U. S. Eggs 26; market firm. No. 2 1.55@1.75.

LIVES "RIGHT" TO WIN ESTATE



Vincent Kerens, 54, Chicago and Dallas broker, will receive his share of the \$1,200,000 estate of his father, Richard C. Kerens, former ambassador to Austria-Hungary. Mr. Kerens, a war-time filer, under the will was admonished to live a sober life for five consecutive years. He commutes between Chleago and Dallas in an airplane. His business has to do principally with the sale of Texas lands. Pictured with Mr. Kerens is his wife, Mary.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Demise of fresh peaches this season is not many weeks distant. The peach crop is virtually "on its last legs" and the supply is growing more scarce each day.

Arrival Saturday of Solway peaches from New York was a sure The Solway peaches as a rule are not a desirable variety, but their availability late in the season Within the next two weeks, all popular varieties of peaches will be off the market, grocers predict. The Ohio peach season was terminated several weeks ago, and the city has since been drawing its supply from New York state.

Vegetables White Irish Cobblers, 40 2 50c pk

Sweet Potatoes, 4 and 5 lbs, 25c New Cabbage, 3c-5c. New Carrots, 5@ 10c bunch New Beets, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 10-20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Celery Cabbage, 15@ 18c stalk. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Green string beans, 2 its. 25c. Yellow Wax Beans, 2 lbs. 25c. Green Peas, 15c lb. Green Lima Beans, qt. 40c-50c. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c.

Turnips, 5¢ lb. Button Radishes, 8 bunches 100 Green Mangoes, 5c, 8 for 10c. Cucumbers, 8 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onions, 59 10c lb. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c.

Dry Onlone, 5@10c lb. Egg Plant, 15 to 20c. Pimentoes, 20c doz. New Navy Beans, 2 lbs. 25c. Cauliflowers 35@400 a head.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, Oct. 13-Butter: extras 37; standards 3414; market

Eggs: extras 37; standards 34-Live Poultry: heavy fowls 21. meduim fowls 22; leghorn fowls 12 @16; heavy broilers 20@22; heavy

Apples: varied varieties Obio Cabbage: round type 30@35 lb

Apples: Various varieties 50g 75c Beans: Green best 1.25@1.75;

40c per 1/2 bu.

Celery: 20@25c dozen. Corn: (Practically no supply on Grenes: Concords 50@65c for 14 bu, basket.

Green Onions: Mostly 103124c

Spinach: 40 250c for 10-lb, lettuce

Cheese-Twins new 18 1-2934;

14@18; geese 12@15. Potatoes-Receipts 321 cars: on expensive prizes for the men's track 630; U. S. shipments 1,157; the city limits of Colorado laughing contest went begging at Wis. sacked Irish Cobblers 1.85% winners required from and fered as prizes. The chief women's White and Cobblers 1.40@1.60; Ida-springers 13@14; old roosters 7.

Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Pumpkin, 10 2 15c each. Hubbard Squash. 44.50 lb. Fruits

Cianberries, 20@23c lb. Green Gauge Plums, 10c lb.; 3 lbs. 25c.

Prune Plums, 2 lbs. 25c. Delicious Apples, 10c lb. Grimes Golden Apptes, 3 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c. Ouinces, 2 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c. Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 8779c lb. Grapefruit, 2 and 3 for 25c. Solway Penches, 4 lbs. 25c.

Dried Peaches, 21c ib. to 30c ib. Crab Apples, 3 and 4 that (25c. Dried Apricots, 80c to 85c ib. California Oranges 40-75c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c and 5c. Honey Dew Melons, 40@506 Home grown Tip Top Melons,

Peaches, 3 lbs for 25c; \$2.50-\$3 0

Duchess Pears, 4 lbs. 25c. Kiefer Pears, 5 lbs. 25c. Home grown Bartlett Penis, 3

lbs#25c. Dates, 15c. California Tokay Grapes, 2 and 3

Concord Grapes, 25c basket. Ningara Grapes, 30c c basket. Cider, 50c gal. Prunes 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c New Apicots, 30c lb. English Walnuts, 20c to 35c /b California Yellow Cling Peaches,

Lombard Plums, 10c lb. Plums, 20c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Almonds, 30c to 35c ib Pecans, 60c lb. Hickory nuts, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Chestnuts, 35c lb. Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 17 1/201/220. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35 to 45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 254130c. Dressed Chickens, 3541400 Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@35a. Wiener Sausage, 30o. **Sausage**, 28c.

Minced Ham, 80@35a Lard, 2 lbs. for 15c Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22 to 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Becf. 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c Spareribs, 18@ 22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Pork Hearts, 121/2/215c Eggs, 33% 36c. Butter, 45 @ 50c.

Straineu Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/4c. Corn Beef, 352140c. Veal Loaf, 32@35c. Pressed Ham. 352150c. Liver Pudding, 121/2618c Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 25c. Sauerkraut 527c

Honey, 20 & 30c 1b. Marion Stockyards Hoga-Market higher; mediums

Mushrooms, 65@75c.

Sassafras, 10c bunch.

roughs 7; stags 5. Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers 8.50@9.25; fed heavy steers 8.00@ 8.50; good to choice grass steers 7.25@7.75; fair to good 6.25@7.00; helfer 5.00@7.00; fat cows 4.50@ 5.25; fair to good 8.0074.00; can-CHICAGO, Oct. 13—Butter and ners and cutters, 1.50@2.50; fat bulls 5.00@550; bologna bulls 6.00 @4.45; calves 11.00. Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 6.75; top yearlings 4.40; common

> ewes 3.25@4.00; culis 1.50@2.50; Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random

> > Over City)

5.00@6.00; wethers 4.00@4.50; fat

Heavy fowls, 18@20; medium the Scott county fair when three 1.90; N. Dakota sacked Cobblers fowls 18; leghorn fowls 11@12; winners refused free funerals of 1.60@1.65; Minnesota sacked Round heavy springers 17@18; leghorn

MOTHER HELPS SONS TO FAME

MRS. LA FOLLETTE IMPORTANT FACTOR IN FAMILY SUCCESS

By The Associated Press ADISON, Wis.-Bello Case La Folicite has pointed the way of political success to her second son as she did for his elder brother and their father The judgment and wisdom of

the widow of Robert M. La Follette, the senior, is credited with importance in the Republican primary campaign which started Philip F. La Foliette on the pathway to the Wisconsin governor-

Mrs. La Follette's husband called her his "counselor," and freely admitted the aid her faith and foresight gave

He Evens Score

Philip, 33, defeated Gov. Walter J. Kohler in the brimary. Two vears ago Kohler attained prominence by splitting the La Follette delegation to the national convention, and then defeating the progressive candidate for the governorship.

The elder son, appointed to fill the unexpired term of his father when he died, in 1925, was elected to the office two years later. He now is 35. Mrs. La Follette, was urged to seek the office her husband left but she preferred to see Robert M., jr., occupy it. College Sweethearts

Mis La Follette and ner husband were sweethearts at the University of Wisconsin in the early 80's Both were graduated from the law school, she the first woman in the state. She was an adviser in all his political campaigns, for district attorneyship of Dane county, for congress, for governor, for the senate and finally for the presidency in 1924. There is much like both mother

South Pole Trip Lark to Member of Crew

By International Arms Service DENVER- Life at the South Pole with Commander Richard back. Byrd didn't seem much different from ordinary life, blond and boyish Frank Mitchell Paspe, New pounds, but during the rigorous Zealander who shipped under Byrd | primary campaign he traveled is an ordinary scaman, said while thousands of miles and made alx or in Denver recently Panpe was the seven speeches a day, youngest member of the famous. He has his father's habit of the expedition that founded Little , ping off his coat and collar during

Paape was in Denver on a tour |cini interests' punctuate his lanof the United States studying the guage as they did that of "Fighthotel system of this country. His ing Bob father, Arthur Paspe, is a hotel! His halt is the same unmanage owner in New Zealand.

said when asked about life in the . Philip was Dane county attorney Antaictle, "There was always as was his father If, however, he something to do. Everybody liked is elected governor in November Byrd and there wasn't much frie- he will reach an office at 33 that

By United Press

DEADWOOD, S. D -Roulette, Fare and other gambling games town's minle population grew whiskers and went wild west All gambling layouts, however, were for atmosphere, Judge C. E. McHugh in police court this week fined Morris Ventling, a concession worker during the celebration \$25 and costs for "playing for keeps."

You Break It; We Fix It. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st. - Adv

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that Suele L. Rowe and Adeine C. Hotton have been appelnted and qualified us Administratibes of the Datate

of Charles A. Row, late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Martin, Obio, this 4th day of Oct., A. D. 1919 OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marlon County, Q.

By GERTREDE CARLETON, Deputy Clerk. Case No. 11126.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby at an that Marilda Schnad has been appointed and qualified as Executify of the Estate of George W. Schaad, late of Mar-

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Belle Case La Foliette, widow of the famous senator, has been \$ blg factor in her family's political history, even now siding her sons, Robert, Jr., (left), and Philip,

and father in the two sons. Robert ing line. Bob returned the aid in M. resembles the father. He is a | Philip's campaign. strategist. Philip, resembling the And behind all of them moves mother, is a politician of the old the quiet, unseen hand of a woman. school, an orator with magnetism and personality. He remembers inames, he gives his hearers a "homey" feeling

"You'te a chip off the old block," one admirer temarked. "No, just a splinter," he came

Vigorous Campaign Philip is trail; he weight but 130

a speech "Reactionaties" and "spe-

able plume. The father ran his "We all worked hard." Paspe fingers through it; so does the son. his father did not attain until he was 45 The elder La Follette was TOWN GOES "WILD WEST" In the house of representatives from 1885 to 1891, before serving as governor from 1000 to 1900.

Family Cooperations The La Folictia clan is a friendly were a part of the recent "Days of one. When Robert M. senior, tan '76", celebration here when the for the presidency as an indepenent in 1924 both the boys stumped for him During the junior Bob's campaign, Philip was on the fight-

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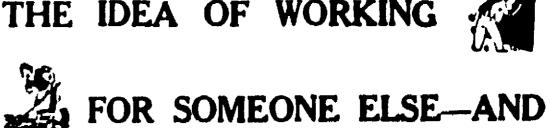
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that they be not overly sweet, goooseberries in an enamel sauce-Gooseberries find a warm welcome pan, pour over the syrup, and cook among them, for this pungent fruit over a low flame until the berries gives a most refreshing tang to are tender. But not too long-or the

any kind of ple or pudding. Gooseberry tart or pir-gnoseberry pudding with a cornmeal, rice of taploca basis-or as an accompaniment to hot or cold meat. All flavorful and enappy.

Gooseberries should be fully ripe before use, and ripeness is easily with narrow strips, lattice-work judged. The color is more yellowish then green, the fruit is firm and well-rounded. And the berries are best if large. Years ago we took it each cupful of cooked taploca, or for granted that gooseherries were little bits of bulbs, not much bigger still hot. Then set saide to cool. than a current, and mostly skin. seed and bitterness. But there has cream. been a considerable improvement i now on the market are more neartough skin.

Remove both stem and blossom end and wash. (And the larger the herries, the more quickly can a quart or a pound be prepared.)

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YOUR HOME

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COME FIRST

2 cups of gooseberries 2 cups sugar i cup boiling water.

MANY persons who are fond of Sugar and water should be boiled desserts nevertheless prefer together for five minutes. Place fruit will crack. The fruit will remain whole if simmered slowly.

Gooseberries can be used as filling for tarts or ples. Stew the fruit with sugar and water, as for sauce, before placing in the pie crust. Instead of a round top crust, cover

As for cold cereal pudding, Add 1 cupful of cooked gooseherries for cornstarch, or rice, or faring while Serve plain or with whipped

Gooseberries make marvelous in their culture. The gooseberries jam, easy to prepare. Simmer equal quantities of fruit and augar, ly the size of cherries, and there is pound for pound, measuring after a great deal of pulp, rather than the berries are cleaned, and stems removed. After one hour of glow cooking, remove from the fire and pack in rierilized jars. Let cool, then seal with paraffin.

> In a Norfolk village most of the Freen peas are grown from a stock of seed said to be 2,400 years old. They were discovered in the case of an Egyptian mummy.



mentary secretary in the ministry of health, has been entrusted with the ticklish task of steering this year's conference of the British Labor party through troubled waters. She sounded one of the keynotes of the new platform by charging that the house of lords has been obstructing the work of Premier MacDonald.

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So goes the first rule for making for prompt cleansing: good tea or coffee. Both of these beverages have a tendency to leave Brilliance of Prodigy slight odors and stains. And the ordinary rapid cleansing which is sufficient for most cooking utensils. may not be enough. With the refaint, stale flavor in freshly made coffee, and nobody can understand

or yellowish stains should be al- twenty years has ever achieved lowed to remain. After the cleans- this. ing a scalding with hot water and a rinsing with cold is advisable. Leaving the top open when not in use also helps to air it.

do it good. Place one tablespoonful | ter of letters at the age of 18 and of hicarbonate of soda in the ten diploma of superior aptitude at 19 or coffee pot, add water almost to the top and boil for ten minutes. Then rings with hot water and sevbe used in place of bicarbonate of added to the water. soda. Salt-about half a cupful to a quart of water-is also a drastic

Earthenware, china or glass or well in a bathing suit.

fireproof material are all preferable to metal for coffee and tea making. Both these beverages absorb odors Coffee Making carry, and sometimes one can detect a faint metallic flavor in coffee or tea brewed in metal utensils.

In addition these containers are IRST make sure that the uten- easier to keep clean-they show sil used is absolutely immacu. stains readily, thus forcing on the housekeeper's attention the need

Puzzles School Heads

By International Sews Service PARIS - Mademolaelle Marguerite Bonnard, girl prodizy of the University of Lyons, is giving the authorities a little trouble because of After each use the tea urn or the her brilliant head. She has just coffee percolator, or whatever uten- passed the university examinations sil is used for the purpose, should for grammar teachers with the be given a thorough scouring inside highest marks, the first time that with some fine cleanser. No tan any girl or any one as young as

Mademoiselle is still a minor according to French laws and should not be given a teaching position for which she is undoubtedly well-Occasionally a special bath will fitted. She won her degree of mas-

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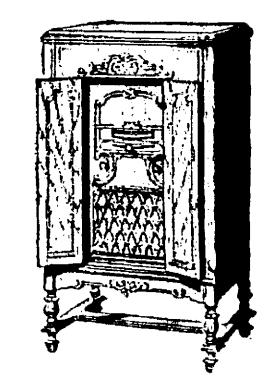
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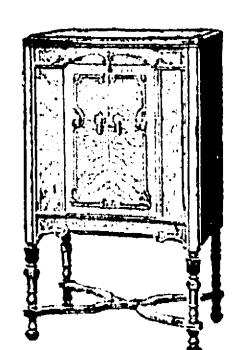
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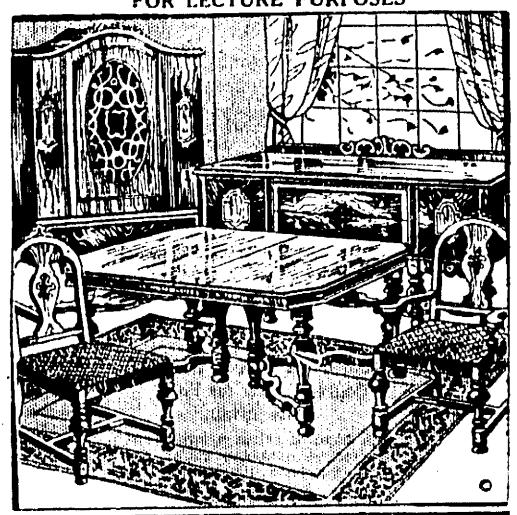
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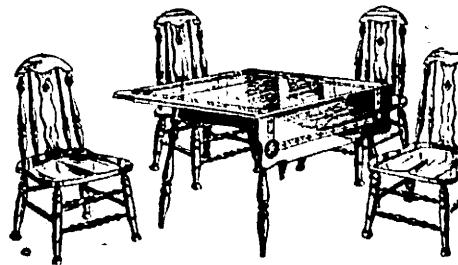
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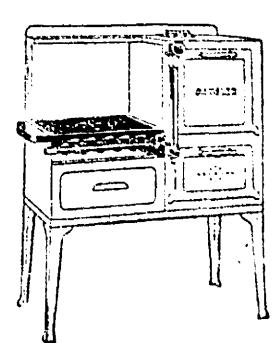
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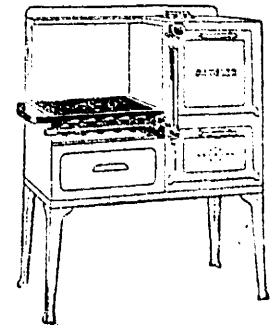
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whitel grassheppers, spin-

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ATING raw vegetables and possible the cooking of two or ening it requires. The four corfruits is the simplest way of three or even more foods in one ners of the sheet are then tied tocutting down superfluous summer large saucepan. Whatever a east gether firmly, leaving some room cookery. And exceplingly whole- or vegetables are to be prejured for expansion, but no space for some, too. Still, there are many, are tied up in separate paper parneedful foods that must be cooked cels, then placed together in one and one of the revived inbor-savers large pot. Each cooks by itself. which is growing in vogue is paper! and there is no communication of cookery. (Years ago it was known odor or flavor as the packages are as paper-bag cookery, but the new sughtly tied. Moreover, the pot ittype consists merely of paper self-remains untouched by the food sheets, which can be folded and cooked in it. tied up to fit contents)

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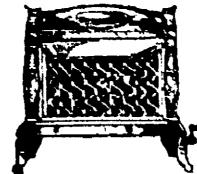
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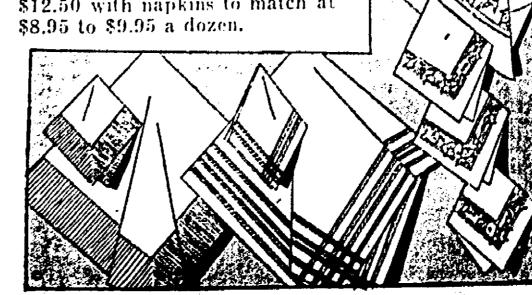
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EXPERT DIETICIAN AT CITY HOSPITAL

Miss McGehee Presides Over Kitchen at Institution:

Directs Meals. Continued From Page One

brown, rye, and whole wheat are consumed daily Lately, corn bread has been added to the menu. truly southern gesture on the part of the petite young girl who runs

Patients are given chicken twice n week and tenderloin steak once in that time

Four women work under Miss McGhee in the kitchen Ella M Rengert is the chief cook and Mrs. Lulu G Fisher is second cook. Mrs. Mary Bell is in charge of preparing and cooking vegetables. Miss Dorothy Hodge is the tray girl, whose duty it is to see that the trave are sent to second and third floors in their special containers and that trays are served

promptly on first floor. The menus call for a salad with the noon and evening meals and dessert once a day. Coffee is pleasing color scheme in which | meats, vegetables, fish than any served at breakfast for those who green predominates. care for it and those whose diets do not prohibit it. Coffee, tea and cocoa are served at noon and in the evening cocoa and milk are Has A. B. Degree

Miss McGehee, 23, and the only blond on the entire staff at the hospital, is a graduate of Watts hospital at Durham, N. C. and was has been set. a dictician there for six months before coming to Marlon She recelved her A. B. degree from Breneau college at Gaincaville, Ga, and previous to her schooling there, was a student at Sweet Brian college in Virginia. She is a member of the American Dietetic agreeciation and of Zeta Tau Alpha

Her chief excitement now, is in poring over blue prints for the remodeled kitchen which soon will be under-way. The plans have been approver by the proper authorities and action is the next step.

Marion housewives sometimes ponder over their Sunday meals Here is a schedule made out and served on Sunday, Sept. 21.

Morning, dining room, apple- er are set on top of the oven tonauce, oatmeal. Brookfield saurage, | gether with an electric clock and toget and coffee; regular, apple. heat regulator for the range.

noodle soup, butterbeans corn-oncob, celery hearts and pickle, chocolate ice cream; soft, noodle soup, mashed sweet potatoes and marshmallow, chocolate ice cream

and Their Use To Be Seen

at School.

Continued From Page One

are several homes in Marion,

equipped from Marion electric

stores, there are model kitchens —

model from the standpoint of

The kitchen of the F. T. Haybeck

home at 708 South Prospect street

To make possible this kitchen,

the room was extended to include

a amall back porch. Wide arches

were cut, to bring the additional

room into the kitchen and to make

of a one-time pantry a regular

cookery workshop, with a green

porcelain sink handy to a long

worktable on which an appliance

known electrically as a kitchen aid,

This little aid mashes poistoes.

whips cream, cuts slaw, makes ice

cream, and does a thousand and

In the alcove made possible by

extending the kitchen to include

the porch, a large electric refrigera-

tor has been set. In the kitchen

proper is the electric range, elec-

tric ironer, tonster, waffle iron,

percolator, egg boiler and griddle.

Not Crowded

Sounds as if the room might be

stuffy, but it isn't. The range oc-

cupes un "L" the Ironer, compact

and covered, is at one side. The

egg boiler and griddle are set on

top of a trim little gray-green buf-

fette, and the percolator and tosat-

one things that saves endless time

in preparing a meal.

equipment and furnishings

There are other cooking ranges lowever than can be bought in at-Night, dining room, broiled steak, tractive colors to harmonize with baked potatoes, fresh fruit saind. any color scheme which the housecreamed mayonnaise, angel food wife prefers, and nowadays almost cake; regular, goldenrod eggs. every modern household boasts baked potatoes, fresh fruit salad, several electric appliances for creamed mayonnaise, angel food

PEPPERS SUITABLE MODERN KITCHEN AS VEGETABLE DISH INK PLANNED FOR EASE

Many Labor Saving Devices Have Independent Use in Addition to Usual Preparation as Garnish.

terial. The walle are of the new

sanitary treated covering that is

washable and are of a neutral

shade. Blocked green and tan lino-

leum rovers the floor.

Sweet green peppers are re-|Salt 1/2 tap garded by many housekeepers Pepper Ig. merely as a sort of garnish. Pepper rings - thin slices out across—are gainish for other vegetable salads. or cut in little squares they add color to creamed white vegetables, like potatoes, turnips, squash, and is electrically equipped, convenient- peppers are probably used more ly arranged, and furnished in a often at casings for chopped other vegetable.

Nevertheless, they can be a pleasant vegetable dish all by themselves. And during the season, when they are abundant and low green vegetables. Peppers are in the same class as tomatoes, spinach, eggplant, etc.—they are] watery vegetables, with little nourlehment value, but highly important in vitamin content and as

Slowed Peppers 4 large peppers

I large tomato 2 tablespoonfuls butter 马 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper Other vegetables can be added to fore putting in the oven alter the flavor, but this is a basic method of preparing peppers. Yellow squash, sliced and mixed with

the peppers blend very well. Also

cucumbers. Shredded cabbage can

be cooked separately and drained

MAKING IN SCHOOLS

Number of Students Taking Household Arts Courses

Increasing. Continued From Page One their knowledge in serving a lunchcon to the teachers. The same is true at the Vernon Heights build-

Below are two eighth-grade re-

WHITE SAUCE 2 ths. Flour 1 tb. 2 tbs. Milk Ic Thin White Sause used for

Cream Soups, etc. Medium White Sauce used fo Creamed Vegetables, etc. Thick White Sauce used for Croquettes, etc.

POTATOES AU GRATIN Wash, pare and cut potatoes in cubes. Cook in boiling saited water until soft. Add potatoes to White Sauce and put in baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown. Note -In boiling large potatoes, it often happens that the outside is soft, while the inside is underdone. To in price a dish of sweet peppers | Ilnish cooking without breaking is a pleasant substitute for other apart, add 1 pt. of cold water, which drives heat to the center. Cheese may be added and this dish then takes the place of meat. Several other ninth-grade recipes

> POTATOES IN THE HALF SHELL

are given below:

Select 6 medium sized potatoes. Wash and clean, using the vegetable brush. Bake in hot oven 40 minutes or until soft. Remove from oven, cut out alice from top of each, and scoop out inside. Mash, add 2 ths, butter, sait, pepper and 3 ths. hot milk (may add Remove the core and seeds, wash | whites of 2 eggs well eaten). Rethe peppers and place in saucepan [fill skins and bake 5 to 8 min, in a with other ingredients Simmer | hot oven. Potatoes may be over moderate flame until tender. sprinkled with grated cheese be-MARGUERITES

U4 C. sugar 2 tb. shredded 1,C walnut meats ិ មានក្នុងមិច្ចក្រុងព្រែមន្ត្រ

Boll augar and water until syrup and added to peppers when tender, will thread. Remove to back of gray-green center the floor, handy mended. They are, as a matter of into pieces. Pour onto the whites of Noon, dining room, broiled chick- to the range for serving a quick fact, only fit to be used as season- eggs beaten until stiff; then add en, butterbeans, corn-on-cob, celery meal. Curtains are of cool-shaded ing in infinitesimal quantities, cocoanut; vanilla and nut meats, hearts and pickle, chocolate ice green material, ruffled and inset Eating them whole is an inborn Spread wafers with mixture and cream; regular, same menu; light, with green and white blocked ma- capacity, not to be acquired easily, bake until delicately brown.

I can kidney beats. I tap chiliriet (or 4 or 5 slices bacon) salt and pepper to taste

Chep the onion and brown in suet fat, then add the hamburg and cook till reared. Season with sait and pepper. C.: the tomatoes in small pieces; mash one-half the beans, and together with the whole | mand. beans and the chili powder, add to the first mixture. Add water to thin slightly and cook slowly three or four hours

C. chopped raisins Juice and rind of 14 lemon (12 C. nuts if desired),

Mix augar and flour in sauce pan, add raisins, nuts, water and lemon juice. Stir and cook until thick. Cool before using. With a small cookie cutter this makes about fifty finished cookies

HAM AND EGGS LOSE

Once Famous Dinner Now! Takes Back Seat in Restaurant.

Continued From Page One substitutes, especially at breakfast that form. One can use as much or time. They eat more cereals, hot little as desired, replace the cap. cakes and the like Soups become popular once cold

now are planning to place various kinds on their menus. Vegetable soup, however is ordered the year around, while chili con carne eaten in the winter time. Weakness for Plo When it comes to pies, which

seem to be one of the gustatory weaknesses of Americans more so than other nationalities, apple pie is the general favorite throughout the year with cherry running - a close second. Berry pies also are dressings. But its the pungent Ple appetites, however, change with the seasons. In October and

November pumpkin pies seemingly can't be baked fast enough to supply restaurants, while fresh peach pie early in the summer has ts followers.

tard and others made of creams. Hot cakes, despite the fact that dressing provides the pappy and they are considered a winter delicacy maintain their popularity even in the hot summer period, one proprietor reports, while fried cakes, or doughnuts, are a.milarly in de-

CAPSULE FOOD EKA APPEARS IN SIGH

Substantial Meal in Pill Form Now Available at Groceries.

The Capsule Age, when we'll swallow three nourishing pills instead of wasting time over a sixcourse dinner, hasn't yet arrived, but we seem to be approaching it. For, nowadays that row of tubes | frequently | Before whipping thin on the grocers shelf may contain crea add a few drops of glycerine. To remove blueberry stains the essentials of a substantial to it perhaps three or four drops linens, pour boiling water the meal. And if you want to go off on to a half pint. Glycetine is odor- the stains and wash in warm a brief camping trip, with only the minimum weight of substance, a fend off starvation.

Fish pastes have been available in tubes for a long time, and they "People have found other are extremely convenient put up in and the balance is as well preserved as if unopened. Anchovy. weather sets in, and proprietors bloaters, crab, sardine, lobster,

Piquant Flavorings Mushrooms, soups, meat and like

regetable extracts in tubes can be used in small quantities to add flavoring to soups, sauces, salad cheese in tube form that recommends itself to the housekeeper whose family have a taste for the flavor, but who has the problem of keeping only a small quantity on hand at a time. A tube of Roque-

pumpkin his season closer but in opressing its particular fragrance can see by the rapidity with the summer it is apparently too to other foods-which cannot be this quality of cream will a heavy for the restaurant patron to lead of the slices, once they are re- a desirable consistency, digest for at that time he orders the imoved from their containers and soft pies such as buttersectch, custicut A squirt of Roquefort from its tube, mixed with ordinary French

pickle are piquant appetizers

Glycerine Helpful in

you to add it to your menu more

well-liked Roquefort dressing, at a minimum of trouble.

to the salt cellar. And ther few things that are more ann than the sait cellar that refu-If one is in the habit of serving give up its appetizing treasur canapes the tube foods are a difcareful that the salt cellars a: tinct boon. An interesting variety solutely dry before they are of attractive and delicious canapes and slip in a few grains of ric may be made at a moment's notwo or three, before the celltice. Anchovie paste, ardine paste closed This will help to kee or cheese apread on thin circles of salt dry and in a "sprinkly bread, or saltines or garnished dition with paprika, thin slices of stuffed olives or narrow strips of sweet.

CLEARING THE AIR Even after the smoke of party has cleared there is a; remain an unpleasant odor Whipping Thin Cream eliminate the odor of stale er immediately after the guests Whipped cream is a luxiry that departed, place a pan of wewe cannot always indulge in as of- the room. By morning all odten as we would like. But here have disappeared, is a little secret that will permit

KEEPING SALT DRY

Warm, damp days bring tro

less, flavoriess and harmless, so the [and let dry.

pocketful of tubes will adequately Tinted Whipped Cream Conferd off starvation. as Latest in Food Colori II/HEN colored bread sandwiches, up dishes for guests. Such

began to appear it seemed as foods as apple sauce, prunes though the last work in the food lard are monotonous, the coloring fad had been said But wholesome, and a touch of e now there's a new one-tinted coloring makes them more t whipped cream, and it isn't con-lable to grown-ups as well as shrimp, come in tubes, and are ex- fined to expensive restaurants, but | small persons. cellent as sandwich fillings, flavor- is offered to the housewife. With ing for sauces, blending with yolks | each bottle of cream some dealers | be used. There are many of hard-cooked eggs to make are including a little package of which in themselves will prostuffed eggs and additions to salad | coloring material. You whip the | pleasant tints. Pimiento, co cream when needed and color it lemon peel, orange peel, been any one of the rambow tints you among the violently tinted f It won't belong before green may be used to add color to

whipped cream or yellow or red or | table dishes, puddings, deviolet will add to the color har-letc. mony of the ladies' luncheon. And | Tint candles may be impri for a little while some hostesses into the service of tinting cal. will mystify their guests with the | puddings. Gum drops of varied character of the garnish whose colored barley sugar pepper

color gives no clue to its origin. Color does add a good deal to the | for decorative effect or me. attractiveness of food, and unless melted down to add needful it takes too much time it is a real ling. Juice of orange, beet c fort cheege can be kept for weeks, aid in inducing the family to eat mato may be used to color Mince ple is in demand when the intact, in a cold place, without unalluring foods as well as dolling gaily.

Artificial fints need not al

and if cut in strips or small a

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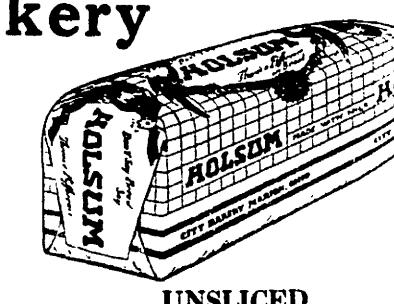


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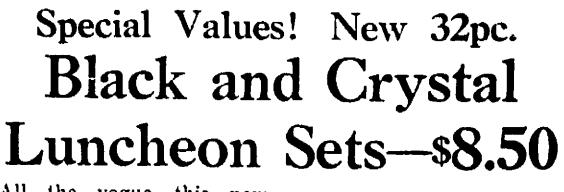
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Soft delicate tints of rose or green. Graceful shapes—easy to hold. Sherbets, Goblets, Wine Glasses, Foated Tumblers, Salad Plates, etc.

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This Week's

Attractions.

Theater News

and Gossip

only to be counted out at the

Edmund Lowe has an opprtunity

to play his fifth duel role in his

stage and screen career as Dakin

Barrolles, master thief in ."Scot-

land Yard." Joan Bennett, who has

been featured in eight special pro-

ductions during the first year and

a half of her career on the audible

Barbara Leonard, with seven

languages at her command, leads

the Scotland Yard cast in linguis-

tic accomplishments, although the

seven featured players averaged

Press books give the setting for

the story mosty in England, with

David Torrence, whose role of a

detective was one of the hits of

trees, Marjorle Rambeau, Phillips

to get the campus details right.

Tucker make up the cast.

whose life has been bonded to

and see "Road to Paradise" at the

The show was suggested by the

play "Cornered" by Dodson Mitch-

Loretta Young, who recently

Hatton have the featured roles.

sleuth in "Scotland Yard."

screen, is his leading lady.

three languages apiece.

synoposis of the show.

FLOOD THREAT ALARMS CITY

Brady, Texas, Citizens Prepare for Second Deluge Within Week.

By The Associated Press BRADY, Tex., Oct. 13-For the second time within a week this West Texas city was threatened today by the roaring flood waters of the Brady river which began rising rapidly after torrential rains along its watershed.

Aiready high after a flood which last week inundated a portion of the business section and inflicted thousands of dollars damage, the river began rising rapidly early to-

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and property. Telephone operators notified all available people that a

Within a short time, in early morning hours, the business sec-Jeanette McDonald and Jack Buchanan, English Stage Star. tion was thronged with frightened men, women and children, all fearful that a repetition of the previous near disaster was at hand. Merchants hastily opened their stores, removed merchandise from first floors to upper ones, and barricaded against the anticipated

TOTAL OF DRY LAW

but Convictions Move

Upward.

Hy The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 - A de

creasing number of arrests for vio-

lations of the dry laws through the

September arrests totaled 4,899 as

pared with 1,211 in August.

There was a corresponding in-

THWARTS JUSTICE

Before Date of Trial.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13-Tony

Colletto, 21, chose death today to

escape the state's threat of punish

ment for the murder of his 18-year-

belt to the bars of his cell in the

county jall. Tomorrow he would

Last Aug. 2, Colletto took his

girl-bride, who had returned to her

relatives, for an automobile ride

and accused her of unfaithfulness

When she admitted she had been

in the company of other men, he

fired five shots and left her body

by the roadside, Colletto confessed.

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23 AT CLUB MEETING

Weich entertained the East End So-

cial club Friday afternoon. There were 23 members present. Guests

of the club were Mrs. Ennis Sipe,

Mrs. Julia Welch and Mrs. Odus

Williams. Mrs. Grace McCurdy

"Lazy" Said

'Acidity" Said the Doctor!

simply of acidity! That's the situa-

gether for each and every task.

They're branded as lazy and ambi-

tionless when the real truth is that

they're sick men-victims of acid-

Excess acid, forming in the stom-

ach causes acid-indigestion with

gas, sourness and burning. It also

sets up fermentation and putrefac-

tion in the gastro-intestinal canal.

This breeds polsons that sap our

strength and vitality and so tax

our nerves that we can't sleep

soundly at night or work effi-

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better you feel-how much more

soundly you sleep and how much

more energy you have. If, after

taking the contents of one bottle,

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gist and he will cheerfully refund

ment, return the bottle to the drug-

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will entertain Oct. 24,

ASHLEY, Oct. 13-Dr. Ella

have gone on trial charged with

Colletto hanged himself by his

old wife, Christina.

first degree murder.

THE name of Monte Carlo brings | finale by a Count with countless up thoughts of gay stories, wine, women and song. Add the phantom "Lubitsch touch" and theater- THE Police of Scotland Yard, goers are guaranteed another evening's entertainpar-exlence in his latest

BY HALLIE HOUCK

FINES INCREASES production. Lubit sch's 'Monte Carlo' comes to the Pal-Arrests Fewer in September Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with Jeanette Mac

> Jack Buchanan n the featured Everyone re-

Have Leading Roles in "Monte Carlo," Palace's

Principal Offering This Week.

members Jeanette MacDonald in "The Love Parade," one of the monthly report of the prohibition Lubitsch successes. Jack Buchanan, English stage idol plays opposite her. While he is appearing compared with 5.759 in August and on the talking screen in the United States in his own theater, the At the same time a huge increase Leicester Square theater, is being in convictions, fines and fail sen- built in London. Buchanan is to tences was reported, due to the fed- | London what Chevaller is to | English criminal and an educated eral courts resuming their activit France and Al Johon and Eddle gentleman. Cantor are to America. Conviction by juries totaled 288 In the cast are Zasu Pitts, Tyler

41 in August and pleas of guilty more, John Roche, Albert Conl. totaled 3,885 for September as com- Helen Garden. Donald Novis. David Percy and Erik Bey, The story of Monte Carlo concrease in fines assessed from \$143,- cerns the fortunes of a charming Holmes. Ricardo Cortez, James 451 in August to \$411,214 in Sep- Counters without money who sets Gleason and Franklin Pangborn, her decoys for a wealthy Prince | closes at the Palace tonight.

Joe Brown in "Top Speed" at Ohio TOE BROWN! The boy with a mouth that looks like the han-Slayer of Bride Hangs Self Day gar for the Graf Zeppelin, accord-

> ing to Winnie Lightner, is at the Ohio tenight and Tuesday in his latest comedy ln Speed." With him Bernice Whiting, Frank doesn't pass us

by, Laura Lee is i the girl who played the lend-INS there a paradise for a girl ing role in Anita Loos' "Gentlemen-Prefer Blondes." the underwold? We'll be gullible Ohlo Friday and Saturday.

A speed-boat race is the high spot In the picture, we gathered from watching a trailer the other night The show has been advertised as "Two laughing Lotharies speedboat racing on a tidal wave of wit--with Cupid on the bow and laughing gas in the engine." WELL, well, well, not the college scored her share of Hollywood pub-

W widow, but "College Lovers," licity by eloping with Grant Withcomes to the Ohio Wednesday and ers, Jack Mulhali and Raymond Thursday.

Montgomery in Lighter Role DOBERT MONTGOMERY, who jout a doubt a yarn that is better A did such a beautiful piece of suited to Mr. Barthelmess than anyacting in "The Big House," goes thing in which he has appeared Her face, bruised and cut, testified from the deep drama of the prison | since "Tol'able picture to the lighter realms of David", wrote a "Love in the Rough," tonight and reviewer for the

Tuesday at the Marion. Among New York Times

the cast are Dorothy Jordon, Ben- after seeing ny Rubin, J. C. Nugent and Doro-Dorothy Fields and Jimmy Mc- to the Marion Hugh, popular Broadway song Wednesday and writers supplied seven new num- Thursday. Charged with laziness- guilty bers for this picture, including "I'm Marion Nixon Learning a Lot From You," "Go is his leading tion with many men today. Always | Home and Tell Your Mother," "One | lady. They played tired, have to pull themselves to- More Waltz" and "Dance, Fool, opposite each

Dance." 'They're the team who wrote "I Can't Give You Anything ture, "Out of the Golf caddles who play har- Nowheres" is nonicus were rounded up by the di- Barthelmess'

rector, Charles Riesner and organ- third talking picture and was made with him on location for the show, River" and "Drag." Fifteen hundred extras took par in making the picture. Most of them were used in depicting the

an adaptation of the stage show, 44 TUST like a breath of life. It crowd in Central Park and at carries with it a tear or two Coney Island where some of the and an occasional smile. It is with- story's incidents take place.

Flashes of Life

with the acid in the stomach, Magnesia Oxolds generate nascent, or active, oxygen. The "live" oxygen LONDON-From southern Spain stimulates the alkaline gastric mucame a cask of 1894 sherry to help cus, checks putrefaction in the the Spanish club of London celegastro-intestinal canal and stimubrate Columbus day. The prince of lates the activities of the intestinal Wales and other guests received walls which aids the natural moveone glass each and in the toast to ment of the bowels. All three effects are necessary to the true corsack on his voyage.

But Love, Baby,"

"Spring Fever."

BERLIN-Drop a coin in the slot and have a glass of beer. There are drink-vending machines at subway and elevated stands. A paper cupful costs 20 pfennigs.

TOKYO - Boys playing scrub baseball on the streets have become such a nulsance that police have confined the game to public play-

SYDNEY, N. S.-Lord Willingdon, governor general of



have failed Resinol Ointment aided by Resinol Soap, clears away eczema, pimples, etc., making the skin clear and lovely again. Try it! Sample of each free, Write Resinci, Dopt. 46, Baltimore, Md.

Canada, has a black eye. It was struck by a golfball when he was playing at Baddeck.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have purthe prince it was recalled that Co- chased an estate near Princeton on lumbus took buttes of sherries and which they will build. There is plenty of room for a flying field. The property comprises 150 acres

> municipality is glad to have folks make dates. It rents hillboard space at street corners where Fritz can leave a message for Gretchen and the like.

HANOVER, GERMANY-The

LISBON, PORTUGAL-Felicina Maria De Lus, 90, and wealthy, is a bride. She married Antonio Montelro Felipe, a medical student and brought him a dowry of \$2,000,000.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS

By The Associated Press. HAMILTON, O., Oct. 13-Falling nto burning trash at a city dump Saturday, William Dean, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dean, sustained burns that resulted in his death yesterday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

MEEKER, Oct. 13 - Relatives surprised Mrs. Frank Green on her thirty-fifth birthday Sunday and a cafeteria dinner was enjoyed. She received many gifts.

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For Tuesday, Oct. 14

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tlety and subterfuge seems

to dominate the affairs of this

day, judging by the emphasis

of the Neptunian force, both

by lunar and mutual operation

This need not necessarily be in-

terpreted as baneful, but ac-

cents the advisability of settl-

ing matters by diplomacy, sec-

ret agreement or possibly in-

trigue rather than aggressive

methods. There may be an

undestrable change as well as

stubborn frustration to en-

Those whose birthday it is

are urged to make their plans

with a degree of discretion and

shrewdness, as their best kn-

terests may be furthered by

diplomacy, intrigue or secret

agreement, rather than by di-

rect-action or aggressive enter-

prise. There may be an un-

welcome change and also

tenacious obstacles to be sur-

mounted by measures of ex-

A child born on this day

may have a rather eccentric

or peculiar disposition, inclined

to accomplish its ends by subtle

methods or secret agreements.

It may incline to and suffer

from hypocrisy and misrepre-

sentation. Its career may be

SOVIET TRADE PLANS

Clevelander Back from Rus-

sia Belittles "Market

Wrecking" Charges.

By The Associated Press

is no danger of a Soviet program

of "commodity dumping" to break

world prices, in the opinion of

international engineer who recently

He said Russia has no more de-

sire to sell on a falling market

than any other seller, but the

Soviet nation is engaged in a

gigantic program of industrialism

Most Americans have been in-

clined to grant Russia only limited

credit, and this has forced the

nation to acquire gold by exporting

wheat and other available products

"However, Russia has no great

surplus of many commodities, not

even that of wheat, for export, and

Austin is president of the Austin

CLAIMED SUDDENLY

Funeral Services for Galion

Man Will Be Held Thurs-

day Afternoon.

Special To The Star

Kehrer 63, of 516 Harding Way W.

died suddenly Saturday morning af-

Mr. Kehrer was born in Whet-

Nov. 21, 1921, he was united in

marriage to Matilda T. Beach, who

survives with two sons, Clinton T.,

nt home and Arthur C.; five

Whetstone, Joseph of Columbus,

Jacob, Martel, and William of

Bucyrus; and two sisters, Miss

Emma Kehrer of Bucyrus and Mrs.

Funeral services will be con-

ducted from the home Tuesday af-

ternoon at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. R.

R. Elliker officiating. The remains

will be placed in the Fairview

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TOMORROW

mausoleum.

S. A. Zimmerman of this city.

GALION, Oct. 13-Henry A.

company, which is building a

\$60,000,000 industrial city near

requiring gold or credit-

for what they will bring.

world prices," Austin sald.

spent two months in Russia.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13-There

one of strange vicissitudes.

SEES NO MENACE IN

counter.

pediency.

Son of Bishop Announces He Will Refute Accusations at Los Angeles.

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13-While Major Richard M Cannon, son of millions, according to a short Bishop James Cannon Jr., announced at Washington, D. C. last night he expected to return "promptly to Los Angeles to face most famous organization for and refute any charges which be the prevention and detection of there," fire department officials crime in the world, land their man here continued investigation of a in the picture at the Palace Friday blaze in his local offices a week

Major Cannon, who is sought in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties on warrants charging issues of bad checks in connection with promotion of a boys' school, said the charges would be "answered satisfactorily at the proper time and place." Investigators of the fire depart-

ment here said firemen anwering a call to Major Cannon's residence found a pile of paper burning in the center of the office he maintains in his home. The fire had every appearance they said, of being of incendiary origin. Nothing of value was destroyed. Officials of the El Monte school

the exception of a sequence in a French hospital and a French inn. n connection with which the Lowe is featured in a dual role in checks were given, said their records were intact and are being which he portrays both a clever kept in the school office.

ATTACKS TARIFF

"Raffles" is again seen as a super-Bulkley Invades Opponents Home Town With Democratic Speech

"Her Man." with Helen Twelve-By The Associated Press CANTON, O., Oct. 13-Carrying his campaign into the home town of Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch. his Republican opponent. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, Democratio senatorial candidate, last night attacked the Republican Several hundred college atudents tarill acts.

were guests at the studio during Bulkley also chose the home of the late President McKinley to the filming of the picture. There charge the Republican party with were college students and gradudeserting the McKinley policy of Wilbert J. Austin of Cleveland, ates on the set during the entire tariff for protection. making of the picture in an effort

"Those who pretend to be followers of McKinley have reversed Austin termed charges that the The studio from which it was released says that the show is differ- the destruction of our foreign wreck markets "a bogey which has his view and are contributing to Soviet government is scheming to last-minute touchdown, the football trade," he asserted in discussing no basis in reality." captain does not win the girl. Well, said the new tariff act has con-Marian Nixon is the feminine inpression by causing foreign naterest, Jack Whiting, Guinn Wiltions to adopt many retaliatory liams, Frank McHugh and Richard tariffs to hinder American exports.

WIFE CONFESSES

Former Motion Picture Actress Admits Shooting Husband. By The Associated Press

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Oct. 13-While L. R. "Red" Shaffer, 31, lay ell and drected by William Beau- seriously wounded in a hospital here refusing to reveal the iden- there is no danger she will launch tity of the person who shot him, any program of 'dumping' 'to break his wife, a former motion picture] actress, admitted the shooting, officers said, and declared she was sorry her husband would live. Mrs. Shaffer, formerly Delores Nizhni Novgorod. Duncan, film actress of a decade ago, told Sheriff C. J. McCoy she shot her husband yesterday to save HENRY KEHRER, 63, herself from being choked to death. to a terrible heating, McCoy said

She was not arrested. Shaffer drove 31 miles from his Loma Rica ranch to have his wounds dressed.

CLOUDS BREAK

Germany Cheerful Over Ald from Banking Syndicate.

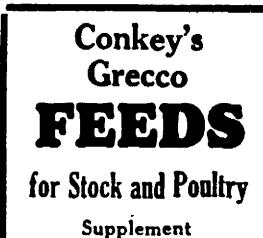
By The Associated Fress BERLIN, Oct. 43—Advices that an international syndicate headed | ter a heart attack. by American bankers have extended \$125,000,000 credit to Ger- stone township Oct. 30, 1867, and many was halled today as a break was the son of Daniel and Lydla at last in the clouds which have (Kester) Kehrer. hung over the Reich's hoizzon.

The information was interpreted to mean that there is confidence ized into a harmonica hand to take after he had completed "Weary abroad in Germany's solvency and ability of her financial brains, Par- brothers Samuel and Reuben of ticularly is it looked upon as approval of the government's recently announced drastic program of economy.

BOWMAN TO SPEAK

George A. Bowman, superintendent of schools, will address the Davids Street Community club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school. He will talk on the three mill school Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the United Brethren church, will offer the prayer and benediction and the Men's chorus of the church will give a program of music.

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inflamed membranes and stop :

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That Much More Food in 1930 Than 30 Years Ago.

ican of 1930 will consume 150 American Research Foundation.

"More sugar, fruits, fats, and oils, and milk products are being Either fresh or canned fruit may eaten by the people of the United be used. The fresh fruit will re-States," says the bulletin, "whereas quire longer cooking-the canned fewer cereals, including corn meal, slices need merely a brief heating. buckwheat rye flour, and wheat! flour, are being consumed than

pounds this year, compared with and kept hot. In the meantime the 61 pounds per capita in 1900. Fats slices of canned pineapple or slices and oils, including margarine, salad dressings, and other fatty foods will average about 44 sounds per capita this yera, compared with 31 pounds a generation ago. Milk products consumption has increased from 840 pounds to 1049 and fresh fruits from 169 to 192 pounds per capita. Meat consump- i flon has shown little variation, hot pineapple. ranging from 142 to 145 pounds a year per person. Figuring the in- tongue, or hot corned beef, this creases with the declines, the aver- sauce may be used: age per capita food consumption shows a gain of 150 pounds an nually in the last 30 years

An increasing preference for energy and heat producing foods is evident in the modern American i distary. Sugar largely supplies energy, while fats are necessary in generating heat and power for the body. The popular idea is that we get most of our fat from fatty foods like margarine, which is a combination of milk and sait with wholesome animal or vegetable fats | be used instead of pineapple juice. or both, yet there is fat in a wide variety of other foods we eat. Ment. milk, and cream, and dozens of other items on the daily menu have

T THE pleasant little Chinese dinner there was one outstand-Average American To Use ing dish, with a delightful but unidentifiable flavor. It took a few moments to distinguish, among the l aleasing mixture of celery, green CHICAGO-The average Amer- pepper, chicken and almonds, the texture and flavor of pineapple.

This fruit may be used as a vegepounds more food this year than | table with all sorts of meat and his predecessor of 1900, according fish, and unlike other foods, it blends well with almost anything. to a bulletin issued here by the the delicate flavored meats-like Ichicken, lamb, or veal- or the stronger savored ham, tongue, beef. Lamb or pork chops served with

a slice of thick hot pineapple between each chop, make a decora-"The per capita consumption of tive dish. The chops are cooked sugar is estimated at about 105 first, then removed to a hot platter of cooked fresh pineapple are heated in the pan in which the chops were cooked so that the tuines blend into a pungent taste. Slices of ham or pork tenderloins may be baked with slices of pine-

apple and julce, and develop a delightful flavor. In baking a larke ham, add pincapple juice instead of hot water, and serve with slices of As an accompaniment to hot

Pineapple Pungent Sauce 3 cups stock 1 cup pineapple juice 4 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour dash of lemon juice. Melt butter, blend with flour and the stock in which the tongue or corned beef was cooked. Add pineapple juice and a dash of lemon luice. Also some salt and pepper if the stock is not adequately sea-

goned. If desired, grated pineapple may

YEARLY TOTAL Pineapple Used Use of Radio Waves for Family Cooking as One of Most Seen as Possible Future Development

WASHINGTON-New Inves-W tigations into possibilities of the short-wave high-power vacuum tube give hope of producing radio waves which will do the family cooking, provide wireless illumination for homes reduce pain and cure disease, according to Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of the General Electric Research labora-

Simplified mechanisms and a reduction in the cost of producing large volumes of radio energy are problems now facing solution. With these problems disposed of, control of the new power immediately will open up lines of advance in industry and therapeutics hitherto closed to science, Dr. Whitney stated.

In experimenting with the tube, it was found that by placing a wire over a table at a distance of a few feet from a radiating aerial, which was a copper bar about 10 feet long, a sausage in a glass container suspended from the bar was soon cooked thoroughly, The tube from which this power_was produced was two feet long and five inches in

tube have been under investigation. For generations heat has been known to be useful in alleviating pain and curing some diseases. Recently medical research has indicated that fever temperatures in the human body are destructive to certain disease germs. The new vacuum tube produces this heat, causing blood temperatures to rise to 100 degrees

Fahrenheit in 15 minutes. Dr. Whitney stated that as yet the high-power short-wave tubes are being used for experimental purposes only and the task now before the inves-

BUSY PEELER

Mrs. Samantha Burns Sets Becord Preparing Potatoes.

A DEL, In.—Not until Mrs. Summutha Burns died did anyone make an estimate of her work. Then, it was discovered that she had peeled 32 car, oads of potatoes,

Mis. Burns lived at the Dallas county home for 35 years. When she came here she was put to working peeling potatoes. Realizing that the work must always be done she continued it, preparing a bushel and a half of potatoes daily.

Different applications of this Thrift Dinner for Six Persons from stems. Cover with water, cook slowly for 15 minutes. Be-

the corn on the cob bolis-no one ture on top.

slowly then the liquor from the and serve tcy cold

TIERE is a thrift dinner for six, salmon and one can of peas, or the the evening you plan to go out. It peas have been cooked. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy, jars and seal. can be partially prepared in the Season to taste with sait and pepmorning, the actual cooking time per, and add the salmon and peas. being only 15 minutes! Your bis- Split hot baking powder biscults cuits for the shortcake bake while and pour the salmon and pea mix-

but you will suess it costs only \$2. Grapefruit and cherry saind: Salmon and Pea Shortcake49c Halve and pit one half pound of tions on crisp lettuce, top with value of fats is that in addition it be expertly prepared. To in- Salmon and Pea Shortcake: Melt er and in the center a pile of cream to supplying energy, they aid diges- sure the tenderness of the beef, three tablespoons of butter, add cheese, which may be colored green tion by enhancing the palatability add a spoonful of vinegar to the four tablespoons of flour and stir with vegetable coloring. Pour of foods consumed in the average water in which the corned beef is smooth. Add 14 cups of milk, French dressing over the fruits

FOUR

DELIVERIES

gators is to bring them into practical usefulness at a reasonable cost and discover their possibilities for service to the

TRY THIS WITH TARTS AS DESSERT

Lemon Tarts For Dessert Sliced Roast Beef Cabbage Au Gratin Biscuit Grape Jam Tomato Relish Salad Lemon Tart≈

Cabbage Au Gratin (With Cheese) 3 tablespoons 12 teaspoon butter paprika 4 tablespoons 4 cup finely

2 cups milk 2 cups cooked

chopped cheese

flour

M teaspoon salt cabbage Melt butter and add flour. Blend and add milk and cook until creamy sauce form. Add seasonings and cheese, stir until cheese. has melted. Add cabbage. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven-

Grape Jam 8 cups grapes I teaspoon cloves 4 cups sugar - 14 teaspoon 1 fraspoon nu meg clnnamion 2 tablespoons

lemon juice Wash grapes and remove them cook slowly for 15 minutes. move and save skins and press Requires Only 15-Minute Cooking move and save skins and press pulp through coarse colander to remove seeds. Mix skins, pulp and rest of ingredients and cook slowly persons an ideal dinner for liquor in which two cups of fresh until thick. Stir frequently with wooden spoon. Pour into sterllized

> Tomato Relish Salad M cup catsup 2 tablespoons tomatoes 4 cup chopped horseradish

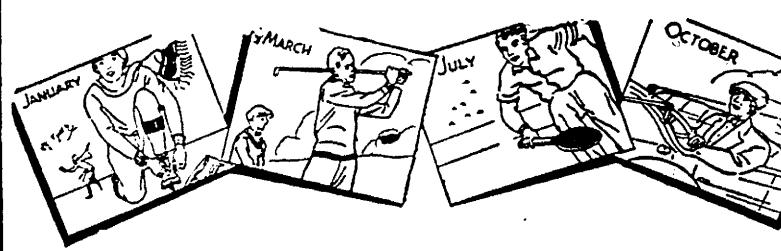
4 teaspoon salt 14 cup chapped green peppers Chill ingredients. Arrange por-

Lemon Tart Filling 1 cup sugar grated lemon

14 cup lemon 3 agg whites 4 tablespoons 1½ cups water confectioner's 马 teaspoon salt sugar

1 teaspoon butter

14 cup diced marshmallows Beat egg yolks and add sugar and flour. Blend well and add lemon juice, water, salt and rind. Cook until thick in double boiler. Add butter. Pour Into small ple shells which have been baked in muffin pans. Beat egg whites and add sugar. Mix well. Add marshmallows Roughly pile on filled tarts. Bake 10 minutes in slow



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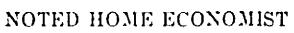
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meat and onions in bake dish, then

cups of tomato pulp.

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and benefit dinners, and bake in moderate oven. we how much of this of various disposiand such functions? The Star asked the sty things of life.

SPANISH PORK CHOPS

ops, 🖘 inch thick. 😼 traspoonful salt, 4 aprika, 🤼 cup toma-

time and time again,

.v are among the most

with damp cloth. Roll sprinkle with salt and in greased baking mantly and bake 132

MRS. C. M. THOMAN 562 Blaine Avenue.

endonsful baking powflour, pinch of salt, 14 lb. dates chopped. then mix with sugar Add salt and baking flour, then pour in

MRS. HARRY RUSSELL, 446 Silver Street.

GRAPE DELIGHT . good Concord grapes, $\sim {
m a/boil}$, take cup for cup and sugar, boil about 5 Pour in glasses. SARAH BELL.

127 McWilliams Court.

one cup milk, 1 cup bread ge of 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, bring the with a lump of butter. Still trad crumbs, cheese and yolks ergs then fold in whites of 2 tes then a dash of paprika. Bake get even 15 minutes. MRS. HARLAND TURNER, 723 Windsor Street.

DISTED POTATO DOUGHNUTS ina cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs etc. well, 1 cup mashed potarinch of salt, 1 teaspoonful extract, (vanilla or nutmeg), eggs, add sugar, sait

funed potatoes, extract. Add for with the baking powder. MRS. HARRY RUSSELL. 446 Silver Street.

A GOOD MARMALADE Oce pint of ground carrots. nens one whole and juice of one. mer this with 3 pints of water, of a hour or until tender. Then di ', cup of sugar, cook until MRS. E. R. FINLEY,

South Vine Street.

MOLASSES COOKIES One cup sugar 1 cup sour milk, oriening, 1 **egg. 1 teaspoonfu**l trom (level), i teaspoonful soda. with pinch of salt, I teaspooncinnamon, 1 teaspoonful emin extract, 1 teaspoonful bak-Figure in 5 cups of flour. MRS. RILLA PEET. 1014 E. Center street.

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES Two cups sugar, 2 eggs, table-Monsful milk, 8 cup sflour 1 tea-Fronful of vanilia, 2-3 cup cocoa-🤼 teaspoonful soda, 🎋 teas

Beat one until very light, add that and milk. Add flour sifted 4 tablespoons of cracker crumbs, 6 carrots, shredded lengthwise,

the reputation of be- with sods and cream tartar, lastly 1 cup English walnuts 1 box of sprinkle with parsley. Add one plut on top and bake. Use plenty of loaf. cook in Marion? cocoanut and vanilla. Make into dates chopped, 3 eggs beaten sep-boiling water. Thin slices of bacon seasoning to taste. man who cooks for roll and chill in ice box. Since off

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One round tablepoon granulated gelatine. dissoive in ', cup church organizations cold water, add 1-4 cup beiling eir best recipes, and water, 1 cup sugar. When thera below are enough oughly dissolved set in cool place. retarian give up his Whip with an egg beater, when of life and succumb very light fold in 1 pt. of whipped cream. Add 1, lb. of finely chopped are these favorite blanched almonds, 6 macaroons re interesting than crumbled, 1 dozen marshmallows. the readers know flavor with vanilla. Pour in mold. have actually cooked place on ice. Serve in slices.

MRS. LAURA BELL 127 McWilliams Court

NUT BREAD One cup of granulated sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, I cup English walnuts chopped fine, 1 egg, pinch of salt, 3 cups sifted flour, 2 teadespoonsful chopped spoonsful of baking powder. Mix lesponsful chopped well, put in pan, let raise 15 min-3 tablespoonsful utes. Bake 45 minutes in 350 de-

> MRS. PAUL WEBER, 993 Sheridan Road.

DELICIOUS WHITE CAKE Three and one-third cups of flour 2 cups of sugar, 4 teaspoonsful baking powder, 12 teaspoonful salt. 1 teaspoonful of lemon extract, 4 cup of milk.

Sift flour three times then place in sieve with sugar, salt and baking powder and sift all together in mixing bowl; break eggs in measuring cup and add enough shortening to fill cup. Add this, one cup of milk and the extract to the dry ingredients and beat vigorously for reand dates. Mix well. Bake 7 minutes. Place at once in a moderate oven. Frost with any de- tp. lemon extract, 1 tsp. cinnamon sired fcing. This makes a large and nutmeg, raisins if desired.

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DROP COOKIES

Two cups medium brown sugar, cup lard (or other shortening), 2 eggs, well besten, 4 teaspoon salt, 2 level teaspoons soda dis- of sugar, 12 teaspoonful of salt, 2 solved in 1 cup sour cream (or teaspoonful baking powder, 1/2 teamilk), 4 level cups flour, 1 teaspoon | spoonful of butter. Sift dry invanilla. Drop from a tablespoon gredients well, add 2 tablespoonsin a buttered pan. Bake in moder- ful of butter, 1 egg. 3, cup milk. ately hot oven.

MRS. EMIL SWENEY, 653 South Pearl Street.

GREEN TOMATO MINCE-MEAT lbs. green tomatoes (chopped), 4 lbs. chopped apples, 1 lb. seeded raisins, 4 lbs. brown cloves, nutnieg to taste. tomatoes with salt and let stand over night, and in the morning let them drain before mixing with the other ingredients.

MRS. F. D. CRAWFORD. 279 S. High Street

QUICK FRIED CAKES and, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder sauce. in enough flour to make soft dough, pinch of salt. Roll out and fry in deep fat. Roll in powdered spoonful of cornstarch, 2 table-

MRS. RILLA PEET 1014 E. Center Street.

FRUIT SALAD One can Royal Ann cherries, 1 can pineapple diced, 14 lb. diced

marshmallows, 3 bananas diced. Drain off juice of fruits, then chill. Mix with mayonnaise. MAYONNAISE

One egg. 10 tablespoonsful of sugar, pinch of salt, 2 tablespoonsful of flour, juices of above fruits, add lump of butter. Boil until thick. Then mix with 1 pint of whipping cream when cold. MRS. H. L. PETRI

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arately, 1 teaspoonful baking over liver. Cover tightly, bake 14 powder. Bake in greased pan 20 hrs. Remove cover, baste and minutes. Serve with whipped brown 10 minutes. Serve with chill

MRS. PAUL WEBER, 393 Sheridan Road

VEGETABLE LOAF One and one-half lb. ground beef, 1 lb. ground pork, 1 egg, 12 cup sweet milk, I bunch celery cut fine. 4 large onlons cut fine, noodles layers. I can tomato soup. Crackers to thicken. Season with salt and pepper. Bake 45 minutes.

MRS. WALTER MELBY. . 635 Cherry Streck

FRUIT COOKIES

Cream 2 cups of granulated sugar, i cup butter, add 3 eggs well heaten, 2 cups chopped raisins, 2 tablespoonsful sour milk, I tea spoonstul soda. 2 teaspoonsful of cinnamion and 2 of nutmeg. Enough flour to make stiff dough. Roll thin and make in moderate

MRS. C. ARNOT BEEMAN 141 McWilliams Court.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES Four eggs, 4 cups brown sugar, cup shortening, 1 tablespoonful soda, bent in eggs, 1 teaspoonful cream tartar, 7 cups flour, 14 cup egg whites, 4 cup of shortening, 1 chopped nuts. Mix dough and put in role. Stand over night. Slice and bake next morning.

MRS. RUSSEL McEVOY, 638 Miami street.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE One cup brown sugar, 1 cup apple sauce (not seasoned), 's cup shortening, 1 egg, 112 cups flour, 1 tsp. baking powder in the flour, 1 This recipe can be made either in loaf or two layers.

> MRS. RILLA PEET 1014 East Center street

APPLE DUMPLINGS Two cups flour, 2 tablespoonsful Roll out, cut in squares, fill with apples. Bake 30 minutes. MRS. HAAL MILLER

786 Bennett street

NUT CARAMEL PUDDING One pint boiling water, three cups brown sugar, beil 10 minutes. sugar made into a syrup, 1 cup Five tablespoons cornstarch, onestrong vinegar, 2 tenspoonfuls fourth cup cold water, boil five cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful minutes with above. Stir constantly. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half Cook 112 hours. Cover the chopped cup broken nut meats. Cool in individual molds. Serve with whipped

> MRS, CLARENCE HART 481 West Columbia street

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING Beat whites of 3 eggs, pinch of salt, 1 cup granulated sugar. Dissolve 2 tenspoonsful of gelatin in One cup granulated sugar, I cup 14 cup hot water, flavor with sweet milk, 2 eggs well beaten, 2 vanilla, beat with above ingreditablespoons melted shortening ents 20 minutes, serve with custard

CUSTARD SAUCE One cup hot milk, heaping teaspoonsful of sugar, yolks of 3 eggs. Stir until thick. When cold flavor with juice of one orange. MRS HERMÁN UNGER

497 Mary street

COCOA ANGEL FOOD CAKE One cup cake flour, 11 egg whites, 34 teaspoonful of salt, 1 teaspoonful cream tartar, 14 cup of sugar, 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Take out 3 tablespoonful of flour and mix with 3 tablepoonsful of Bake in cold oven, heat gradually.

MRS. D. G. ALMENDINGER, Maple Grove Road

BRAISED LIVER Wash 2 lbs. of fresh liver, flour well, season with sait and pepper. Add a little lemon juice. Lay in One scant cup granulated sugar, casserole, add 2 sliced onlons and

by tenspoonful lemon, by cup cream. Mr well then add 2 eggs, 1

MRS. C. M. THOMAN

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I teaspoonful vanilia. Bake in let cool, stir now and then Next

day can cold

This recipe is usually made as a

MRS. RALLA PEET 1014 K. Center Street.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Two qts. berries with stems. Two cups brown sugar, 's cup Pour boiling water over them, let shortening, 2 eggs, keep out one stand for 5 minutes, then drain. white for frosting, 1 cup sweet Three cups of sugar, let come to a milk, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoonful boil, 4 more cups of sugar, let boil One lb. ground pork, 1 lb. ground sods, 1 tesspoonful baking powder, 20 minutes. Pour in deep dishes.

> GENEVA BELL. 177 McWillams Court SOUR CREAM DEVIL'S FOOD

when dish is full put tomato pulp ing, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, isugar, in cup cocea, 1 cup sour

raisins, I teaspoonful soda, clevely, teaspoon soda, in by cup, boiling I traspoonful baking powder in 2 water, 2 cup flour, is teapoon bakrounding cups of flour, is testing powder, is teaspoon sait, is teaspeon vanilla.

MRS W. G. WHEELER

FUDGE CARE

tablespoonful land, I heaping table. Inonchlantly requires consumate spoonful butter. Mix 1 cup sour milk, I scant cup cake flour I would aid her guests in achieving scant cup flour. I level teaspoonful well-mannered distinction will pour sods in milk. I temspoonful of a few drops of hot water into each

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It is doubtful if anyone has ever discovered whose embarrassment is the greatest, the guest's or the hostess's when a oup and saucer become obstreperous at an afternoon tea. Balancing a tea cup and Two tablespoonsful of cocos, I saucer managing a cake or a sandevel cup brown augar. I heaping with and chatting affably and polse and grace. The hostess who saucer before pouring tea. This will moisten the saucer just enough to prevent the cup from slipping about on the saucer.

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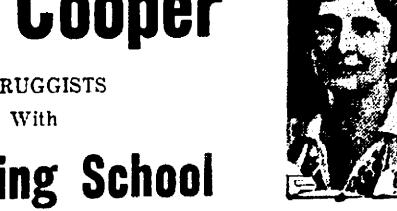
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field's new novel "24 Hours," pub-Appetizing. If fish or meat must make a lished by the Frederick A. Stokes second appearance at the family company. The story ran serially under the title "Shattered Glass." table they will be most attractive if served in another dress. Scalthe home of old Hector Champion lop or clam shells, when filled with in New York and comes to a clireamed fish and browned in the oven may be more tempting than | max in the parlor in the home of Savina Jerrold in the same city.

the whole fish. As for the left-over meats, they Old Hector, whose pathway has can be filled in timbale cases and served either as luncheon or sup- relatives, is greatly in fear of per dishes, depending on the contanta Timbale cases have a very professional look, but they are not token) the reader agrees with him any more difficult to make than that the grim reaper is certainly doughnuts. It requires a timbale iron, very hot (same temperature as for doughnuts, which is about 380 F.), and quick action. Timbale Cases

- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoonful augar 14 teaspoonful salt
- (not butter) Beat the eggs with the water and shortening, then add flour, sugar

cool place. When ready place the timbale iron in a Scotch bowl or other deep saucepan and add shortening liberally-sufficient to cover the iron well, then heat. When it reaches 380 F. remove the iron, let drain, then dip into the batter, but do not completely cover, as the mixture will expand during frying

Man's Life Savings

By International News Service Varsite, of Sturgeon, Pa., was a sick man. He was enroute to a Michigan sanitarium to be cured,

and Fanny Towner shows a new While waiting in the bus station here a young woman jostled him around. A few minutes later he discovered that the incident was is protected after Fanny humbles not accidental-for his money and ticket were missing.

ately passed the hat and raised \$50 | ious origin in the social circle, but also a man of means and power. his journey. glad when she decides to accept

Laboratory Set Up To Study Meteorites other. Janie Fagan is a shallow

By International News Service COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.- Philip never awakens to his wife's Reading the life story of meteor- shortcomings and deceptiveness. ites is the rather unusual occupation of Prof. H. H. Nininger of Mc-Pherson college, Kansas. Prof. Savina's philosophy of life and her Nininger has established a labora- willingness to give everyone a tory at Palmer Lake near here, for | shade more than the benefit of the the purpose of cutting meteroites doubt, afford some interesting Names Most Beautiful and analyzing their composition.

The Palmer Lake Inboratory is has spared nothing in painting said to be one of two such labora- background for his cycle of hours tories of its kind in the world.

People blurt out "ham and eggs" when asked what they'll have, because they know they can get that.

satisfied when they grow old to be family, the jolly Selbys from At- young English girl who wrote of. Everybody ought to have called "distinguished looking."

BEST SELLERS

Book Reviews

Turning New Pages

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FICTION

teresting reading in Louis Brom-

The story opens with a dinner at

ever been smoothed by friends and

death and when one of the fine old

wine glasses is broken (always a

Savina Jerrold, by far the strong-

est character in the book, is of Hec-

tor's age, and in her younger days

surprised him by proposing to him.

In the end it is hoped she takes

Dr. Andrew's advice, marries Hec-

and love nests when they do not

During Hector's dinner he is giv-

en a message in which it is an-

nounced that his sister Nancy, re-

ning away with her brother-in-law;

Dantry, whom old Hector has

reared is returned from Europe.

Savina arranges to invite her

to tea and the guests depart

Savina and Ruby Wintringham in

the former's car to their respective

homes, David Melbourn and Fanny

Towner in Melbourn's car, Jim

Towner, Fanny's husband, to a

Dugan, a singer in the club, Philip

to the theater where he will wait

for Janie Fagan, who makes her

Rosa Dugan is murdered by her

husband, who has served time up

the river, while Jim Towner lies in

a drunken stupor in the next room,

rescue and packing the whole fam-

ily off to Europe. The family name

her pride by appealing to David

Ruby Wintringham is something

of a mystery and the reader is

Melbourn's proposal of marriage, as

they seem ideally suited to each

minx, always gaining more than

she gives, and it is to be hoped

Nancy Elsmore's reluctance to

yield to the advance of years and

studies in character and the author

debut in a popular play.

touch her immediate family.

lurking in the next few pages.

Louis Bromfield. garet Ayer Barnes.

Priestley. "The Edwardians," by V. Sackville-West. by Charles G. "Seed," Norria.

Hamilton. NONFICTION

Cowboy," by Will "Lone James.

tor and takes a trip around the many years. In "Monique" Yvonne world, despite their more than Dufour presents American society, three-score years. Living with Saor rather that of New York and vina is an old friend, Alida, who is something of a lavendar and old Long Island as seen by a French giri who married a young American lace make-up with a keen interest in murders, triangle love affairs millionaire.

Monique, only daughter of the de Bussacs, a family whose chateau and nobility date from the middle ages, expected to live on at the chateau and walk in the exquisite garden until she died an old membered by the older residents spinster. For she and her mother as having caused a scandal by runwere all that were left of the famlly, her brother Andre, an avlator Patrick Dantry, father of Philip having been killed in the war.

motorist, was inconvenienced by a flat tire and while waiting for help Ir the way of a society idea, having grace in design and in character.

The novel is published by Dutton's and is the publishers' prize book for the month.

side to her nature by coming to his Le the Lincoln blographer, has hobby entitled "An Autograph Colwill publish on Oct. 17.

mate friend, Sir Edmund Gosse, to and white ploneers. whom her book is dedicated, was able to assist her very materially. New Books During her life she has had occasion to meet most of the prominent in Fiction figures of the day in the field of more than a book simply on autographs, it contains many intimate glimpses of the great and the neargreat with the added charm of heretofore unpublished anecdotes and pleasant personal relationships.

Woman Novelist

Boswell of New York, has probably interviewed more authors than any other person in America. In a recent novel in "The Book-IN "The Selbys" Anne Green shows man" he wrote: "The most beautius the real French society ful woman novelist I have ever met, Girls who are beautiful are not | through the eyes of an American | or ever can hope to meet, was the

mann. I can not remember what it was we talked about." Miss Lehmann's new novel, "A Note in Music" has just been published by Henry Holt and company.

"The Yellow Mistletoe" Is Month's Mystery

THE DUTTON mystery book for October is "The Yellow Mistletoe," by Walter S. Masterman,

A fimid little person from the country falls dead down the seldomused winding stairway of the Leicester square tube station in London. No one saw him approach the staircase; nobody else was on the stoirs at the time. The police record it as an acci-

mous Scotland Yard detective recently retired from the force, has a different idea. He believes there is some connection between the clergyman's death and the aprig of mistletoc, with berries strangely yellow instead of white, which he found in a vase in the dead man's study. He discovers also that the parson's beautiful wife, a woman of mystery to his friends, was found dead some years before in the ror and horror frozen on her lovely face, and that his daughter, the counterpart of her mother in heauty, has for years felt ar intangible menace hanging over her. Plecing the facts together reveals the mys-

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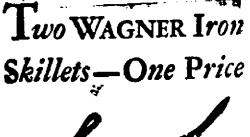
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Miss Esther Tress Begins Second Year in Schools

are Hare is Sponsored by Local Red Cross Chapter; Resalts of Efforts First Year Show Notable Record of Accomplishments.

ind minds and healthy igh the use of proper as elimination of others garage of Marion school chil-A light salon of Miss Esther y as nutritionist, who second year of nutrite through efforts of and ramunity Fund. purely educational;

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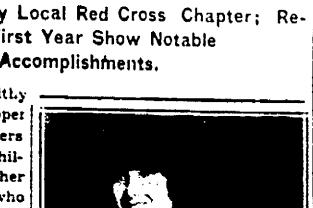
or man out of every 10. Teaches Food Values ers of food values was ing in 4729 students during the - 115 classes. Her teaching man increased consump-- fightective foods, milk, fruit animetershies. These build up the to protect it from possible.

Mile was given 630 pupils exegginer in underweight for pegeorgies weeks to three months, en during school hours

When the school term ended s simuz 750 pupils had certifigrow certificates at the end of pense.

a May day celebration, 2,500 animals became healthy and while the other became

Heith work in the interest of altren did not stop at the classchild was radically underweight. Talks before Parent-Teach- beans; six pounds of fruit includ-



er association meetings and similar gatherings during the year numbered 47.

Twenty teachers received two semester hours of general elective credit towards a degree in Ohio State University and other well known colleges by participating in a nutrition and health study class conducted by Miss Tress. The course is being offered again this

Miss Tress' schedule calls for a 20 minute class in each room of the first six grades once every other week. Her work is supplemented by that of the teacher, who cooperates in the carrying out of a nine-month health program.

In spare moments, Miss Tress has compiled a list of rations for a famlly of five for a week that can s agood by Marion dentists be purchased in the neighborhood then teeth were in good con- of \$8. This grocery order for a may the result of Miss Tress's week is the minimum, and by no we treenwood school led others | means the most desirable, but for rescars in a contest of teeth a family of limited means it makes contained with 53 per cent of possible the proper nourishment of we den's in this school possess- all with the least possible ex-

Sufficient Nourishment The grocery order will furnish nourishment for five persons, a husband, wife, and three children, providing they are in good physical condition and not in need of

groups, building and growth promoting foods and energy foods. Building and growth promoting foods necessary for the family of five for a week are: 21 quarts of milk, a half pound of cheese or peanut butter, half dozen to one dozen eggs, five to seven pounds of meat or fish; 33 pounds of vegetables including 11 pounds of green or root vegetables such as cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, sauerkraut, and onions; 20 pounds of Mes Tress conferred with the par- potatoes; and two pounds of for teachers to correct the con- legumes such as dried peas and

ing two pounds of figs, dates, raisins or prunes and four pounds of fresh fruit such as apples,

pounds of cereal and flour including five and a half pounds of oatmeal, cornmeal, hominy and rice;

and three pounds of sugar. This order contains 82,000 calories for the seven days which should be divided each as fellows: husband, 3.000 calories; wife, 2,500 calories; 2.700 calories for a child of 13; 1.600 calories for a child of 10; and 1,500 calories for a child of is the secret. First the juice of

CHICKEN SOUFFLE IN PARTY MENU

Chicken Souffle for Luncheon (A Party)

Grapefrult Oriental Chicken Souffle Sauce Browned Potato Balls **Buttered Peas**

Hot Rolls Raspberry Preserves Cucumber Salad Cheesed Wafers Coffee Peach Shortcake

Grapefruit Oriental 8 halves grapefruit (chilled)

1 quart mint ice 8 red cherries

Loosen segments of grapefruit. Arrange grapefruit on light green [[paper doilies, on serving plates. Top with portions of ice and garnish with cherries. Serve with spoon.

Chicken Souffle 14 cup butter or chicken fat

2-3 cup flour 4 cups milk

1 teaspoon salt 👊 teaspoon pepper 12 teaspoon celery salt.

4 tablespoons chopped green

4 tablespoons chopped pimentos 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 5 egg yolka 3 cups diced chicken 5 egg white, stiffly beaten

Melt butter and add flour. Blend and add milk. Cook until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings, egg yolks and chicken and beat 3 minutes. Fold in egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake 50 minutes in slow oven

Browned Potato Balls

4 cups potato balls

1 quart water, boiling 1 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons lard

¼ teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons chopped parsity. Cut balls with French vegetable

water and salt and when boiling add balls. Boll vigorously 5 minutes. Drain well and add other ingredients. Spread on shallow panand bake in moderate oven until

Peach Shortcake 8 slices white cake

1 quart vanilla ice cream Mix peaches and sugar and chill. Arrange cake on serving plates. bananas and tomatoes. Energy foods on the grocery or Top with ice cream and peaches. der are 12 pounds of bread, nine | Serve at one with fork.

Now Doesn't This Make

Unbellevable as it may seem, it is table drink with castor oil as an she enjoyed it. important hygenic ingredient. Here ter teaspoon of blearbonate of suda fuses to eat them. and stir quickly. The mixture Perhaps there was real wisdom veloping into that most acceptable unthinking, merely a prejudice. This will not only keep the candy

Children's Food Dislikes veloped later that her father had hald they were poisonous to the an aversion for the good, and said system, or tapicon, because in Often Just "Parrotings"

NCE there was a little girl who when food and diet are standard Tate spinach and liked it. She topics of conversation at the best mild ecstasies over it, assured little be encouraged to like everything. Your Appetite Tingle? didn't know any better. She had as well as the worst regulated Peggy it was her own favorite food, never heard any derogatory re- tables, personal prejudices are and when Peggy finally allowed Care Required When marks made about this succulent dragged out in the open. And noth herself to be won over she quickly vegetable, and, having been per- ing can be done about it among avowed a real fondness for asparaactually possible to make a pala- mitted to form her own opinion, grownups If guests want to dis- gus-indeed, she began to demand course (more or less entertaininly) it and to prefer it to everything

Sharp dislikes of food very often on the eighteen-day diet, or why else, they have a complex about calf's! have no basis in experience— they are simply parrotings, especially half a lemon should be squeezed among children. When her elders into a tall glass. Then add the make faces at the mere mention of required amount of castor oil, a things like onions, parenips or pinch of ground ginger and the spinach little Susie trails along rest of the lemon. Now add a quar- with the crowd, and she, too, re-

will effervesce and the oil will be in the law laid down by the old of guests-the one who likes every- and not based on fair tests. Many in good condition but will improve broken up in such tiny slobules fashioned etiquette books that it thing. Suggestion sometimes does persons there are who have never the appearance of the box. Inthat it will not be distriguishable. was a breach of good manners to the work Take the drink while it is still comment on food served, even flat- "I never ent asparagus," said lit- cause they heard it was of the to the fudge while it is cooking

liver they will, so let them enjoy [But food prejudices should not be

However, nowadays, the Peggy politely refusing the dish | deadly night-shade family, or eu- l'enhances the flavor.

her big cousin offered her. It de-, cumbers, because someone so often, and as little Peggy adored | boarding school the children rehim she had never even tasted as | ferred to it rudely as "cat's eye." paragus until she went visiting. For the anke of the child's own Her cousin gently but firmly in- comfort in later life it should hear sisted that she try it, went into only praise of all things edible and

Civilized man can est almost

Fudge Goes by Mail

Now that school days are here again the fudge making and mailing industry will be renewed. E :everything, since cooking adjusts | ery precaution should be taken in all edible matter to our tastes, and packing fudge for mailing, for allowed to grow around the chil. barring the foods that are definite. even the most creamy batch will dren's table. If the child hears only by repugnant to different constitu. harden and crack in transit if carepraise of everything that is served tions (and there are such, it must lessly packed. It takes but a minhe will stand a good chance of de- be admitted), most aversions are lute to wrap each piece in oil paper, so much as tasted a tomato, be- cidentally, a pinch of sait added



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St. Mary's Parochial School Has Only Student Cafeteria in City





In the upper photograph are a few of 150 students enjoying a noonday lunch at the St. Mary's school cafeteria. Below are students with trays, walking in line to be served.

Restaurant Operated by Parent-Teacher Association for Pupils.

WINTRY moons will hold no horror for students at the St. Mary's parochial school this year. For a nominal price they can lunch in the school cafeteria operated in the basement of the school building by members of the Parent-Teachers' association. The cafeteria, started last year, is the only

one of its kind in the city. An average of 150 students lunch in this cafeterla at noons during winter months. The restaurant is operated on a nonprofit basis and offers the students wholesome food at a

The idea of a school cafeteria was conceived by Rev. W. J. Spickerman, His plan was to lessen the hazard of students being struck by automobiles at the noon hour going to and from their homes, and to make it possible for students living on the outskirts of the city to have not lunch instead of a cold packed one.

The cafeteria was established through efforts of the Parent-Teachers' association, which raised \$700 for equipment, Anabandoned aforeroom in the basement of the school was

Change Tint of Powder as Summer Days Wane

far in advance of your need you'll i self. Then, too, the compeixion that forget the details by the time you

are ready for them. What I have in mind at the moment is that, from now on, you'll although, of course, you will want have to add a little fiesh or rose to touch up the lips. A very dark, colored powder to the shade you've deep red will be best. been using the summer if your face puwder is to be kept in key with your complexion as it starts

Those of you who plan a series of bleaching treatments, thereby gaining a skin several shades lighter in a very short time, can make more sudden changes in the shade of your powder than those who, not having tanned a great deal during the summer, intend to just let their skin fade out naturally with time and lack of ex-

Blondes will add the flesh shade of powder to the one they have been using and bruncttes will add a little rose color to their powder.

Do this adding of powder sparingly and test it carefully before you use it. Mix the powder well so that you get a perfect blending of shades. An aluminum shaker makes an ideal powder mixer, Just put two tablespoonfuls of your summer powder into the shaker and then add a half teaspoonful of the lighter shade. Put on the cover and shaker for a few minutes. This not only insures perfect blending but it keeps the powder in a loose. light state instead of packing it tightly as happens when blending is done with a spoon or an orange-

A General Rule Of course, you'll have to test out the powder, but if you follow the general rule of flesh for blondes go far wrong, even with your first

trial. From all beauty centers we find that lavender powder is becoming | churches - altogether too many. I more popular for evening wear. There isn't any question but what it clears the skin, and for those early fall occasions before bleaching has been completed it makes ones' beauty life more simple. BUT Russian experiment. We should ... beware of check rouge on the orange tinges when you use lavender powder!

You'll have to substitute the red rouges for the orange ones when you use the lavender powder or you'll look ghastly. But, then this change in color in rouge isn't a serious matter because you'll use the lavender powder only at night. Also the orange lipsticks will put their five-year program over. make your teeth appear yellow in-

stead of white, so you'll have to guard against that, too. Don't worry about the general effect of your complexion when making these changes, however, for the result will be the same un-

der the artificial lights as your

usual make-up in daylight. In changing from change rouges to red to be used when lavender powder is favored for evening, blondes should select the lighter, paler shades and brunettes the more vivid ones. This will keep your color values true for your complexion with the increased whiteness and clearness of the skin gained from the use of lavender

powder. And although very few women use the extremely dark shades of rouge at any time, they simply are hideous with the lavender powder. Those of you who have found this are old, you can wear shoes that very dark, rather purplish shade, suited to your complexion, and there are a few, should substitute | Too many people want their mina very dark red, one that has the lister to be brilliant; when his best

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON the use of lavender powder un-YOU'LL forgive me if I seem to flattering even when you've apkeep harping on ideas about isn't always true. You can quickly make-up, but if I suggest them too |tell if you test out the idea yourappears best with the rather purplish rouge frequently doesn't need rouge on the checks at all when the lavender powder is used,

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Pastor Says Country Might Profit If It Followed Example of Russia.

By International News Service PITTSBURGH, Pa.-The United States should recognize the Soylet government of Russia and it might he a good thing for this country if many of its churches were closed

as in Russia. These two unexpected statements were made by the Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian church here, after returning from a trip to Russia recently, Dr. Ewers made the tour in company with a group of United States

"Yes, many of the churches in tussia are closed," Dr. Ewers continued, "Some are being used as granaries, some as restaurants and some as stores. The people of each community vote as to whether they wish to have the churches remain

"I wonder if there are not too many churches in Plttsburgh and other cities of the United States and whether the city would not be and rose for brunettes you won't better off if a good many of them either consolidated or slosed altogether.

"Moscow used to have 1,600 attended six on a Saturday evening; some were well attended, others not.

"Business men of the United States should try to understand the recognize the Soviet government and get a share of the trade. It would not be necessary to indorse their economic polices in order to recognize their government."

Dr. Ewers declared that Moscow was a fascinating old city. "The Soviet revolution of the Russians is regarded with warlike psychology. They are willing to wear bark shoes and live on carrots to

"This is the day of the worker in Russia. He has the best homes: the best sents in the theater and the best food. In the Opera house at Leningrad I saw men without shirts on, eating apples and sitting in the best seats.

"It is an interesting experiment and one worth watching intently,"

Succeeds in Publishing Interesting Guide Book

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seamles in Marion | comparable to other sciences in the

The plan for junior high school t cloking and sewing | food study is to teach the foundaats a course to mod- tion of food preparation, to develop s embracing nearly correct food habits, to assist in the name life, according preparation and serving of meals irn, county superin- and to make careful selection of food when sent to market. The waches gitls to be course also carries instructions in flavored.

In the ninth and tenth grades the study of foods and nutrition is the 1929 edition of based on the planning, preparastandards. Supt. Ray- tion and serving of meals and the hange in the content health of the family. The mannonics subject matter agerial aspects of meal planning with changing social are so stressed that the aid of fitme economics courses ting girls to go from the school Welsh rarebit fills the bill beautithe spending and man- into their homes ably prepared to fully. to of the home, child manage the meals of the family

No course in clothing will be apeduted art and science, proved by the state department of the health of the which consists of construction selection, preparation alone. The courses throughout election, care and must consist of textile study. design, cost, wardrobe planning, selection, hygiene of clothing, care selv 200 pupils in 12 and repair of clothing, and con-

Home Ideas Useful Housing the family, the location Prospect and La. | and architecture of the home, financing the home, remodeling houses, principles of design in home decoration, home furnishings. yards and gardens, are among the important phases of the courses in the county schools.

Child care and training is esdirectors are: Cale- pecially stressed in the school e Porter: Claridon, work. There are, however, numerri: Green Camp, ous opportunities throughout the home economic course for stressing | are used. In the old days no rareomery. Ruth Rog- the care and training of children; bit was considered genuine unless attention to the food needs and habits of children is stressed in the foods course, clothing for children in courses in clothing, etc. In addition to a study of food and clothing, factors influencing children's conduct, habit formation, and growth and development

> state department recommend that home economics work be started in the seventh and eighth grades, giving two 90-minute periods in each grade each week, to be supplemented by full grade, according to Supt. Rayburn. This virtually finishes the home economics work in the ninth

Girls who otherwise do not have the opportunity of learning these things about home life and home building are given an opportunity

is in many cases able to offer suggestions to mothers." The course is a popular one among school girls. It is not compulsory, but is an elective course.

RAREBIT VARIETIES RATHER NUMEROUS

"Spanish Woodcock." "En glish Monkey," "Blushing Bunny" in List.

Rather extensive is the Welsh rarebit family. "Spanish Woodcock." "English Monkey." "Blushing Bunny"—to mention only a few, as a variation of the same good old

Whatever It's called, the chief qualities of good rarebit are a per- example, the different cheeses really flavor. It's not food for babes or weak digestions. But when a robust appetite craves something stimulating and slightly neurishing, but not too substantial, then a

Plain Welsh Rarebit

- 4 pound American Cheese. 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 egg 14 cup top milk or thin cream.
- le temspoon sait. ¼ teaspoon mustard it tempoon Worcestershire sauce

😘 tezapoon soda. Cut the cheese fine. Meantime melt butter in top of a double boiler, then add cheese and stir. When

melted add the well-beaten egg and other ingredients continuing to stiruntil thick. Then pour on crisp tost and serve immediately. Plates should be kept hot while the rarebit is cooking and as soon

as finished should be served. Cooked cheese cannot be kept standing-when lukewarm it is unpalatable and when cold a tough and villainous dish. All sorts of variations in favoring

beer. But it imparted to the rarebit a rather bitter flavor, which was a cultivated taste by some, and never particularly liked by many. A teaspoon of onion juice is considered a pleasant additional flavor, and those who like a rarebit very nungent and a discreet dash of cay-

Spanish Woodcock

- 15 pound American cheeze 2 tablespoons butter.
- I cup thick tomato sauce I cup cooked chopped much-
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- 14 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, add cheese, and when melted add the other ingredients, stirring constantly.

On an average we each eat fourteen and a half pounds of butter yearly, as compared with nine to do so in the home economics pounds fourteen ounces in 1913. in Marion county course," Supt. Rayburn said .'Of- Our consumption of cheese is sev-I sea study and nutrition | ten, a helpful influence is carried | en and a half pounds er two to all so as to make it a study into the home by the student, who pounds a head more than in 1913.

Restaurants Need Variety of Bread for Customers

'Have to order it that way," he explained as the clerk grinned, "to make sure I get whole wheat-not white bread. It makes a lot of dif-

That is why it pays to keep on hand more than one kind of bread, The breadbox should have a small quantity of each of several varieties, rather than several loaves of the same kind. The fixvor of a recipe—cooked cheese, highly sandwich can be improved considerably, even with a simple filling, if the right kind of bread is used. For

unified wheat bread with to-| Creamy soft cheeses are excellent W mate and lettuce inside," or on fine white bread. But as seen dered the fussy business man, as they become pungent, or if a stopping at the counter for a swift hard type of cheese is used, the rye blend much more pleasantly. Meat Sandwiches

> Delicate meats like veal, chicken lamb make excellent sandwiches when white bread is the basis. But the red meats call for coarse grains -rye, whole wheat. Certainly the vegetable sandwiches are more fixvorful with a whole wheat or ginham bread, especially when seasoned with mayonnaise.

For effect as well as flavor, there are two varieties of fancy sandwiches suitable for luncheon, tes or late supper. There is the sand- have to perform some disagreeable as soon as the market order is de- needed for the preparation of the fect, creamy smoothness and spicy cell for different kinds of bread, wich made of more than one kind errand-do we enjoy it enough?

and bottom. Cut thin, spread with soft cheese, or mayonnaise or some finely flavored filling, then FOR MODERN WOMAN eut in fancy shapes, they are pleas. ing to the eye as well as the palate. Another rather elegant sandwich effect is achieved by preparing a Meals Planned in Advance put in the refrigerator, in the whole leaf in sandwich form, cutting just before serving A large loaf of white or whole wheat bread or whole wheat bread seems to may be used-depending on whether the filling is something delicate or fairly pungent. Cut the loaf tengthwise, from top to bottom, after te- that they have taken our places as ready to cream and brown. moving all the crust. Either three or four long slices can be made.

depending on the thickness of the

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just before serving.

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How splendid to live an ago when woman's time has value! Now councilors and companions to the family, they find there is not time sandwiches desired. Then spread for the drudgery of by gone days with three or four different fillings In line with their efficient labor

properly planned in advance. Some liess familiar recipes, together with Comes a day when we do not dishes are prepared on Saturday a list of the utensila and food

EFFICIENCY REQUIRED dings, blacuits and fellied sainds can be prepared Saturday afternoon white dinner preparations are in process. These will all be ready

then, for Sunday service. Cannot salad materials should be Case so they will be chilled thoroughly. Fresh salad materials should be cleaned and put in the vitaliser compariment or loosely

covered container. Even the pola-

toes can be partially prepared, Careful planning and wise Saturday marketing give the up-to-date home manager time to attend church services and for recreation. A notchook in the kitchen will and press together so that the loaf and time saving methods, Sunday help often. It makes it possible will have its original ahape. Wrap dinner is no longer a dicaded for any member of the family, rewith a towel to keep from drying ordent. Instead of taking up the turning early to help with dinner up, and leave in a cold place Slice greater part of the day to prepare, preparation. This notebook may todry's well balanced dinner is contain the menu and a few of the

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In preparing sauces, brown sugar is worth trying. Instead of going to the trouble of trying to caramelize white sugar, add plain brown sugar, which will give just as good a flavor without the cffort. Brown sugar may be added to plain cornstarch for caramel pudding, to custard, or junket, providing sweetening and flavor-

Similarly, in preparing simple hot puddings-bread and dried fruit puddings, such as fig, apricot. prune, cornmeal, brown sugar is more flavorful than white.

Here is a pungent sauce suitable for fowl or ment. It may be served, hot with hot meals or cold with meat or vegetable salads if preferred:

Raisin Sauce

2 oranges. 2 lemons.

1 cup hot water. 1 cup brown sugar. 1 cup raisins.

% chopped walnuts Dash of salt.

3 tablespoons cornstarch. Dissolve the cornstarch in a lit tle gold water. Heat the water, strained juice of oranges and lemons to bolling point, add the sugar and cornstarch and when slightly thickened the raisins and chopped walnuts. Continue cooking a few minutes longer, then remove from the fire.

Again...



T is no news that food cooks more quickly when covered, but the question is what foods can be covered and what ones cannot. All foods in which rapid evaporation is necessary such as jellies, jams, candles and icings should not be covered. Any others, however, can be, with success in cooking and a saving in food.

Don't use a large gas burner when a small one will do. Don't light the burners until the food is all ready to go on the fire. Don't heat a kettle full of water when you only want two or three

cups. Always keep a small kettle handy to heat small quantities of water. It will save money for you. Cooking by temperature may be accomplished in one of two waysby an oven thermometer and by the use of a thermometer. The oven regulator assures an even maintenance of temperature. A thermometer requires watching but will indicate the temperature being maintained.

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Popular Foreign Dishes Available in America

M to Europe last summer, has could probably outdo the French come back with a few culinary enchefs in this national dish once we

have them here? gence one can find places where age American housewife! Espethese dishes are cooked as well as cially if she can find her way to in their native lair. Some of them one of the excellent French shops. are easy enough to prepare at But served with chocolate they are home. But Bouillibaisse and delicious-worth a good deal of Brioche are specialties that can be trouble. And quite as good with prepared only for a large number. afternoon tea.

very best, because the special removed. Slices of onion are cut seedless white grapes, one-ha charm of this dish is the manner very thin, then fried in butter un- ful of chopped nuts, one in which each flavor is carefully til light brown. Very slowly, over chopped, candied ginger. So preserved. Several kinds of fish, a low flame. Add clear bouillon, watercress with Lime including eels, are cooked together. either chicken or beef. When ready Dressing which is made by cluded. Indeed, with the splendid hot soup plate, pour the bouillon French dressing, according

It's nothing for a small family!

ARGE, who took a flying trip obtainable in this country, we set our minds on it!

"Brioche in Belgium -- Bouilli- Brioche is quite an extensive balase and Onion Soup in France- cooking job. It is merely a small Rizzotty in Italy-why can't we bun, requiring three different risings, which makes it almost an all-Of course, we have, and by dill- day job. Too much for the aver-

Onion soup is the easiest of the Bouillibalsse is a choice but mis- lot, and since a former French cellaneous fish soup. All kinds of Premier let it be known that it delicate fish are used, especially was his favorite breakfast dish, the shellfish. And they must be of the pleblean pall has been somewhat Lobster, oysters, crawfish are in- to serve, place a slice of toast in a lime juice and powdered s and extensive variety of fresh fish with onions over it, then sprinkle taste. Serves eight

mesan cheese per person. A be kept very hot-soup. plates. This dish cools quic is not quite so good whe

with one tablespoon of gra

THE next time the brids meets at your home, se following menu and see how of your guests ask you fo salad recipe: Ginger Fruit Salad

Hot Rolls Chocolate Chip Ice Cres Coffee

For Ginger Fruit Salas eight red apples and dice without peeling. Sprinkle ples with the juice of one to prevent discoloration. A sliced bananas, the sections oranges, one cupful of str

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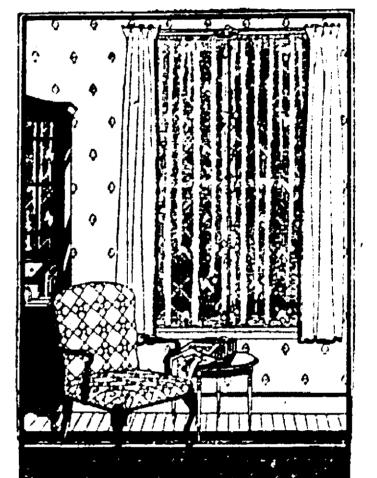
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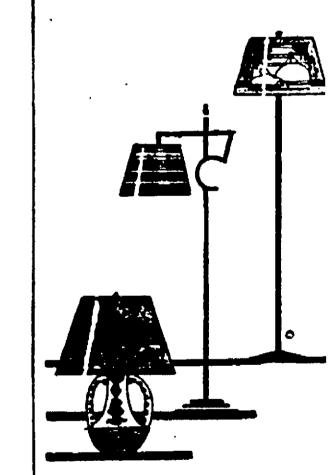
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